# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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BIRTHS.

On the 9th instant, at her residence, 171, Gloucester-street, Mrs. John Birney Nodard, of a daughter.

On the 10th instant, at her residence, Lower Fort-street, Mrs. Alphid Nathan, at a Rawden, Ryistone, the wife of Edward Nido Cox, Esq., of a son.

On the 11th instant, at her residence, Hunter-street, the wife of Mr. Thomas P. Charman, of a daughter, prematurely.

MARRIAGES.

On the 12th December, 1865, by special license, at St. Joseph's Church, by the Rev. Father Dwyer, Mr. John McCarl, North Str., confer of Fitt and Liverpow streets, to Miss Hainder O'llehir, of Camper-Gwin.

O'Henns, eldest daughter of Mr. Michael O'Hehir, of Campercown.

On the 50th December, 1565, by special licence, at St. Joseph's
Chapel, by the Rev. Father I wyer, Janes, eldest son of Jones
BYANN, of Parramatta, to MANN JANN, youngest daughter of the
late Jone Cos, of Parramatta.

DEATHS.

On the 4th instant, at the parsonage, Wagga Wagga, of diphtheria, ELIZANETH JANN, the beloved wife of the Rev. SAMPLE,
FOR, in her 28th year.

On the 14th instant, at Dahmain, the infant son of LieuxJawis, of Kent Hotel, aged 1 year and 8 months.

On the 14th instant, at her son's residence, 18th, Phillip-street,
the beloved muther of Jones Scally, aged 10 years. May she
rest in pace. Anich.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

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SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

O'VERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND.—
The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's Steamship,
1230 tons, 275-horse power,
G. C. Burne, commander,
will be dispatched for GALLE, with her Majesty's mails,
passengers, specie, and cargo, on TUESDAY, 20th
Pebruary, 1868, at 2 p.m., touching at MELBOURNE
and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.
Cargo will be received until 5 p.m on the 17th, and
specie and parcels until noon of the 19th.
For particulars reparding freight and passage, with
infernation on all subjects connected with the Poninsular
and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's lines, apply to
Moore's Wharf, Sydney, 22nd January.

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STEAM TO AUCKLAND direct.—The Panama, New Zealand, and Australian Royal Mall Steamship PRINCE ALFRED.
H. S. Machin, commander,
will be dispatched with the English mails (if arrived) at noon, FRIDAY, February 10th, taking passengers and cargo for Napler.
Cargo received up to noon THIS DAY.
For passage apply at the Compuny's Office, Grafton Wharf.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

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TARARUA,

J. Gardyne, commander,
will be dispatched for NELSON, PICTON, WELLINGTON, CANTERBURY, OTAGO, BLUFP, and MELBOURNE, taking cargo and passengers for Taranaki, and
passengers for Napier, THIS DAY, THURSDAY,
February 15th, at 5 p m.
For passage apply at the Company's Office, Grafton
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JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

HORITIKA GOLD FIELDS,—The Panama, New Zealand, and Australian Royal Mail steamship TARARUA.

THIS DAY, THURSDAY, February 15th, at 5 p.m., taking Passengers for HOKITIKA.

For passage apply at the Company's Office, Grafton Wharf. JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

QEEUNSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COM-FANY'S STEAMSHIP
LADY BOWEN,
will be dispatched TO-MORROW, PRIDAY, 16th instant,
at half-past 4 o'clock p.m., for
BRISBANE AND IPSWICH.
For particulars of freight or passage apply to
W. WESTGARTH, Manager.
Q. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Susses-street.

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R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
TO-MORROW (Friday) NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
On SATURDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON.
Office—foot of Market-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELECURNE.—WONGA WONGA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 5; and BALCLUTHA, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, at 5. fares.—Saloon, \$5 10s.; return-ticket, \$9. Steerage, £2.
TO HUNTER RIVER.—COLLAROY, TO-NIGHT, THURSDAY, at 11; and COONANBARA, SATURDAY NIGHT, at 11.
TO CLARROCE TOWN.—COONANBARA, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11.
TO PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received and forwarded per COONANBARA, on SATURDAY NIGHT.
TO MANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, THIS DAY, THURSDAY, at noon.
TO BRISBANE.—CITY OF BRISBANE, THIS AFTERNOON, THURSDAY, at 530; and CA. WARRA, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.30.
TO MARYBOROUGH.—EAGLE, WEDNESDAY, at 5. pm.
TO MOCKHAMPTON.—BOOMEDANG. TO-MOR-

To MARYBOROUGH.—EAGLE, WEDNESDAY, at 5 p.m.

To BOCK HAMPTON.—BOOMEBANG, TO-MOR-BOW AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5.

To PIONEER RIVER.—BOOMERANG will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per WILLIAMS.

To PORT DENISON, via GLADSTONE.—RANGA-TIRA, MONDAY, 5th March, at 5 p m.

From BRIBEANE to ROCKHAMPTON, csiling at MARYBOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—FLORENCE IRVING. TUESDAY, 20th instant,

From ROCKHAMPTON to PIONEER RIVER and PORT DENISON.—WILLIAMS, about 21st instant.

Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the

above ports.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

C. AND R. R. S. N. Co.'S steamship BALLINA, for GRAFTON, via NEWCASTLE, THIS DAY, at 10 p.m.

For the MACLEAY RIVER, the chartered schooner MORNING STAR (running in conjunction with the Company's steamer NAUTILUS there), THIS DAY, at 5 p.m. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN.— CITY OF HOBART, or TASMANIA, John Clinch, commander, THURSDAY, 22nd instant. Saloon £8
Return ticket, available four months 13
Steerage 4 WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

WATSON'S BAY steamer, This Day, leaves Queen's Wharf, 10.30, 2.30. Watson's Bay, 8, 12, and 5, FOR SHOALHAVEN direct.—The BLUE JACKET will leave RODDAM and BLAIR'S Wharf on SATURDAY, 17th instant.
For freight apply on board.

HANNAH, for PORT MACQUARIE, HASTINGS RIVER, THIS EVENING, from Caledonian Wharf. O'DOWD and CO.

FOR PORT MACQUARIB.—The MARTHA, from Commercial Wharf, on SATURDAY next. BELLINGER RIVER.—Schooner RIFLE received cargo MONDAY. Freight, passage, apply Baltic Wiff RICHMOND RIVER, to the Pelican Tree,— Schooner RODERICK DHU, substituted for the BERTHA, now receiving cargo. Apply on board, Baltic Wharf, Freight payable on ahipment.

TWEED RIVER.—Schooner BERTHA sails THIS BVENING. Freight or passage apply COX and CO.,

FOR MACLEAY RIVER.—MARGARET, This Day, at noon, from Market Wharf.

MANNING RIVER. - ESTHER, now receiving cargo. Apply on board, Victoria Wharf. ONLY VESSEL FOR PORT DENISON and the ALBERT RIVER, GULF OF CARPENTARIA. The chipper barque ELLEMMERE, J. Reeder, comnander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly despatched.

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ONLY VESSEL for BOWEN, PORT DENISON, proceeding to CLEVELAND BAY should sufficient inducement effer.—The clipper brig GORDON, Emerson, states, with the dispatched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

ONLY VESSEL for GEELONG.—The fine schooner MARY and BOSE, Williams, master, will clear For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,

PARRAMATTA STEAMERS.

At HALF the RAILWAY CHARGE.

From PHCENIX WHARF, 9 and 11 a.m.; 1 and 3 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA, 7 and 11 a.m.; 1 and 3 p.m.
FARES:
Cabin, 1a 6d; return, 2a 6d. Steerage, 1s; return, 1a 6d.
BEING 9d EACH WAY.
CHILDREN ONLY 6d FOR THE DOUBLE TRIP.

R Y D E S T E A M E R S.
From PHCENIX WHARF, 7, 9, 11, 1, 3,30, and 5. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

From PHENIX WHARF, 7, 9, 11, 1, 3.30, and 5.
From RYDE—7.40, 8.40, 11.40, 1.40, 5.40, 4.40.

H UNTER'S HILL and GLADESVILLE.

Landing passengers at nearest point to the Asylum.

COMMODIOUS STRAMERS DAILY.

From PHCNIX WHARF-7, 9, 11, 1, 33, 5, and 6, 45, From GLADESVILLE—8, 9, 12, 2, 4, 5, and 6, 45, From Hunter's Hill at a quarter-past these hours.

Fares—1s Cabin, return 1s 6d. Stoerage, 9d, return 1s.

STEAM to BRISBANE WATER.—The PELICAN, TO-MORROW MORNING at 8. Leaving GOS-FORD at 2 p.m.

TLLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.—Kembla, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
CLYDE RIVER.—Kembla, THIS DAY, at 1 p.m.
ULLADULLA.—Comerang, TO-MORROW, at noon.
MORVYA.—Comerang, TO-MORROW, at noon.
KIAMA.—Illalong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
SHOALHAVEN.—Illalong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
MERIMBULA.—Hunter, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m.

PARRAMATTA RIVER STRAM COMPANY.—
The YSABEL leaves King-street for HUNTER'S
HILL and TARBAN, nearest wharf to the saylum, THIS
DAY, at 7, 8.45, 12.30, 4.15, 6, Leaves TARBAN for
SYDNEY, 7.55, 9.30, 1.45, 5, 6.45. Fares: Cabin, single,
tentum, 64. For Saturday's and Sunday's time table, see
HERALD of SATURDAY.

ONLY VESSEL FOR HOKITIKA direct. — The chapter schooner LIZZIE COLESON, will clear TO-MORROW. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17. Bridge-street.

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Only VESSEL for AUCKLAND.—The clipper brig RITA, Robertson, master, now fast loading at Macnamara's Wharf, only requires a few tons to fill up, and will clear THIS DAY. Shippers are requested to pass ENTRIES and send in bills of lading by noon.

MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

ONLY VESSEL for AUCKLAND. — The favourite regular trader KATE, P. Cartor, commander (now hourly expected), will be dispatched about eight days after arrival.

For feelph or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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POR LYTTELITON direct.—The fine barque INDUS,
Woods, master, now loading at Flood's Wharf, Miller's
Point, will have immediate dispatch.
For freight or passage apply on board; or to FERGUSON, WEBB, and CO., 46, New Pitt-street.

ONLY VESSEL FOR GREY RIVER GOLD-FIELDS.—The clipper schooner MURRAY clears at the Customs on SATURDAY. Shippers are requested to make arrangements at once to prevent disappointment. For freight or passage apply on board, at the Market Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. FOR HOKITIKA direct—The schooner WILLIAM will sail positively on SATURDAY. Shippers are requested to complete their arrangements.
HENRY MOON, Moon's (late Duguid's) Wharf.

TOR PORT DE PRANCE, New Caledonia.—The dipper brig SPEC, J. Daly, mater, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will have immediate dispatch.

For freight or passage apply to B. TOWNS and CO.

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For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.
SAN FRANCISCO. — Passengers per barque HARMON must be at my office before 4 o'clock on FRIDAY, 16th instant, to make arrangements for going on board. R. D. MERRILL, 64, Pitt-street.

INBST AND ONLY VESSEL DIRECT FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—63 The clipper barque HARMON, 700 tons burthen. W. P. PERKINS, commander, will have immediate dispatch, and has splendid accommodation in cabin; and, should sufficient inducement offer, will take steerage passengers, for which early application is necessary, on board, at the Grafton Wharf; to R. D. MERRILL, New Pitt-street; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

O'HINESE PASSENGERS.—For HONGKONG.—Uthe ship EMPRESS OF INDIA, 1166 tens burthen, will sail positively on or about the 15th instant. Superior accommodation for cabin and steerage passengers.
For particulars of freight or passage apply to NICHOLLS, BEOTHERS, and CO., 8, Macquarie-place.

TO SHIPPERS of HORSES to INDIA.—For

TO SHIPPERS of HORSES to INDIA.—For CALCUTTA, to sail 23rd instant, the new clipper ship IRON DUKE, Al 20 years, 1435 tons register, J. 2srry, commander. Her 'tween decks being lofty and well ventilated, she is admirably adapted for the conveyance

of stock.

For terms of freight or passage apply to Captain
PARRY, on board, at Circular Quay; or to YOUNG,
LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets. STEAM FROM SYDNEY TO LONDON. To Families and Passengers for England.

The magnificent Black Ball auxiliary acrew steamship
GREAT VICTORIA,
4000 tons, 500-horse power indicated,
— Richards, commander,
WILL SAIL PUNCTUALLY IN ALL MARCH,
from SYDNEY for LONDON.
The superb deck asions are, for elegance, comfort, convenience, and general arrangements, unequalled by any
other ship in the Australian trade; and superior accommodations, second cabin, intermediate, and steerage.
An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.
For passange or freight apply to WILLIS, MERRY,
and CO...100, New Pitt street.

DETAINED AT THE REQUEST OF PASSEN-GERS.—The first-class ship PERSIA, A1 at Lloyds, will proceed to see on the 22nd February. She has accouranced ation for passengers af superior to most other vessels, which only require inspection to be approved. She will carry first-class passengers only. Carries an experienced surgeon. Apply on board, to Captain J. HENDERSON SMITH, R.M.R.; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents.

FOR LONDON direct.—For Passengers and Specie only.—The well-known and favourite 13 years classed ship NOURMAHAL, 846 tons register, John Fowler, commander, will be towed to sea en TUESDAY MORNING at daylight. Carries an experienced surgeon.

For passage apply on board, at the Circular Quay; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotteplace.

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TOR LONDON.—The splendid new first-class clipper ship DUKE OF SUTHERLAND, 1046 tons register, Thomas Loutiti, commander. This ship was built expressly for the Sydney trade, and her accommodations for passengers are not to be excelled by any ship in the port.

For terms of freight or passages apply to Captain LOUTTIT, on beard; to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., Pitt-street; or YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, Margaret-street.

Wool received at Flood's Stores.

TOR LONDON direct.—The first-class ship PBRSIA, 1760 tons, J. H. Smith, B.N.R., commander, having all her wool engaged, will proceed to see on the morning of the 22nd February. Parties who have made engagements for wool are requested to send it down at once, to prevent disappointment.

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TOR LONDON—To follow the Philosopher.—The calebrated Al Aberdeen clipper ship and regular trader LOCHIEL, R. B. Monkman, commander, has a large portion of her wool engaged, and is receiving wool at Marrieda's Store.

SAUNDERS and CO., Lyons-buildings, FREDERICK EBSWORTH, New Pitt-street.

TOR LONDON. — The splendid clipper ship BOTANIST, A1 20 years, 1160 tons register, James Edgar, commander, has the whole of her dead weight on board, and is now receiving wool at Flood's Stores. For terms of freight or passage, apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., Pitt-street; or to YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

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TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—The fine new ship STRATHNAVER, 1116 tons, Captain Stuart, is under engagement to sail 10th March. This ship followed the La Hogue, and Dunean Dunbar, as a passenger ship from London, and her cabin accommodations will be found very superior. Carries an experienced surgeon.

West received at Flood's stores.
For freight or passage, apply on board; or to "GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

TOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, to any part of the world, the Al clipper ship DAY DAWN, 600 tons burthen. Philip Jones, commander. Apply to A. S. WEBSTER, Macquarie-place.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1866.

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TOR LONDON direct.—To sail on the 25th February, the well-known splendid Al ship OR WELL, 1200 tons, Henry Quin, commander, lying at the Circular Quay. Has only one lower deck stern cabin disengaged, and a few second and their class berths for single mon, for which immediate application is necessary.

An experienced Surgeon accompanies the ship.

TREMS:
Second Cabin, including stewards' attendance ... £25
Third ditto ... 20
Apply to J. B. METCALFE and CO., Agents, Wool received in Marsden's Store, and dead weight alongside the ship.

LACKWALL LINE OF PACKETS FROM
To sell on the 20th February. The splended Al clipper
ship

To sail on the 20th February. The species and part of the second cabin.

SWIFTSURE,
1500 tons, M. B. Mayhew, commander.

The accommodations on board this fine ship, for all classes of passengers, are very superior.

An experienced surgeon accompanies the ship.

RATHS FROM MELROURNE.

First cabin, according to accommodation required.

Second cabin. £30

Third ditto £18 to 20

Sterage (open berths). £16.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., Agents, 9, Bridge-street.

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A T ADELAIDE.—For LONDON via CAPE GOOD
HOPE.—Mesers. T. and W. Smith's frigate-built
ship GOSFORTH, A1 810 tons register, well known in
the East India passenger trade, will be dispatched in all
March.
For passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

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A BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON
Direct.—The A I clipper ship WALTER HOOD,
936 tons register, J. Pirie, commander, having the whole
of her dead weight on board, and a large portion of her
woldown and engaged, will sail on the 24th instant. Has
superior and roomy saloon accommodation. Carries an
experienced surgeon. Wool received at Flood's, Blackwall
Stores.
Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L.
MONTEFIORE.

WANTED, to purchase, a SCHOONER (draft of water to consideration), capable of carrying 100 tons. W. S. LOCKHART, 44, New Pitt-street.

FOR SALE or CHARTER, the burque BENJAMIN HEAPE, 261 tons register, fitted up for cattle. For further particulars apply to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 100, New Pitt-street.

CHARTER - Wanted, to charter 2 VESSELS, of 150 tons each, drawing 9 feet. MOLISON and BLACK. Tons each, drawing 9 feet. MOLISON and BLACK.

FOR SALE, the British-built brigantine KELLERMONT, coppered and copper-fastened, and
well found in every respect; carries 249 tons coal on any
voyage; requires only 20 tons ballast to go to sea, and is
fit to convey dry or peri-hable cargo to any port; is well
fitted for the timber trade, having large bayports. Full
particulars can be obtained on application to L. E.
THRELKEED and CO., 362, George-street, Sydney.

FOR SALE, Schooner WOODPECKER, now dis-charging maize at I ime-street White. SKIFF for SALE, second-hand, 19 feet, cheap J. BELL, Boatbuilder, Balmuin.

PATENT SLIP WHARF.—The Lessee having newly planted the above wharf suitable for drays to load at ship's side, and opened an entrance on the level into Excite-street, is prepared to receive vossels of any tonnage, the depth of water guaranteeing safety. Good and ample storage for goods. Patent Slip Wharf, Sussex-street.

TO SHIPWRIGHTS.—TENDERS required for the performance of certain work, in the REBUILDING of a VESSEL, at the risk of former contractor.

Specifications to be seen at No. 13, Custom House-buildings, Circular Quay.

THE CADIANGULLONG CONSOLIDATED
COPPER MINING COMPANY (Limited).
NOTICE is hereby given, that the Third Half-yearly
General MEETING et the Sharsholders of this Company
will be held at the office of the Company, Spring-street,
on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of February instant, at 3
o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the
report of the Directors for the half-year ending 31st
January last, and 10 transact such other business as may
be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Beard,
J. H. MILLER, Manager.

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WESTERN KEROSENE OIL COMPANY
(LIMITED).—The election of Directors and Auditors in this Company will take place at the adjourned
MEETING, to be held on WEDNESDAY, 21st instant, at 3 o'clock p.m., at the offices of the undersigned, where the deed of settlement is now lying for the execution of the shareholders.

A. ASHDOWN, Secretary pro tem.

Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street, Sydney, Yehruary 12th, 1866.

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TO THE WORSHIPFUL THE CHAIRMAN OF THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF BALMAIN.—Six,—We, the understiend Ratepayers, respectfully request that you will call a public MRETING of the inhakitants of Balmain, for the purpose of petitioning the Legislature to extend municipal action over the whole colony, with a view towards reducing public expenditure and preventing further taxation, which the present system of Public Works will shortly render necessary:—Owen Spencer Evans Walter Church Frederick Hamburgher Thomas Buchanan John Edward Irwin Robert Saddington M. A. Worms A. W. Smith G. R. Elliott William Larmer Robert Gray J. Shoobert Fradrick Geard Horace Woolnough.

B. MANSFIELD, Chairman, Balmain, 7th February, 1866, WOLUNTEER SMALL-BORE RIPLE CLUB.—
Monthly MEETING, for PRACTICE, will take
place at the Paddington Range, on SATURDAY next, the
17th February, instead of the 24th February. Squads fall
in at quarter past 2 o'clock. Distances—700, 800, and 900
yards, 7 shots at each distance. The Leigh Medal will
then be shot for.

GERARD PHILLIPS, Hon. Sec. MASONIC.—Zetland Lodge, No. 655.—An EMER-GENCY MEETING will be held at the Masonic HALL, THIS AFTERNOON, Thursday, at 4 o'clock precisely. The W. M. would feel obliged by punctual attendance of officers and brethren.

J. A. BIRD, W. M.

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A GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH
WALES.—The Annual METING of the Agricultural Society of New South Wales will be held at the
Metropolitan Hotel, Pitt-street, Sydney, on THURSDAY,
the 22nd instant, at 2.30 p.m.

JOHN LACKEY, Hon. Secretary.

TICHARD GREEN TESTIMONIAL.—The Committee meet at Tattersall's, THIS (Thursday)
EVENING, at 8 c'olock sharp.
GOUDERY B. ROBINS, Honorary Secretary.

GODFREY B. RUBIN B. HORDRAY SCREATY.

SYDNEY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

(Limited).—A MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Society will be held at their place of business, 54, Goulburn-street, on FRIDAY, the 15th instant, at balf-past 7 p.m., to receive the Report and Balance-sheet for the past six months. By order of the Board, for the past six months.

DAPTIST CHURCH, Bathurst-street. — TWELFTH
ANNIVERSARY of the Peatorate of the RevJAMES VOLLER.—A public tea MEETING will be
held in celebration of the above, on THURSDAY EVENING, 15th instant. Tea on the tables, at half-past 6,
Several ministers and friends are expected to address the
author.

necting.

Tickets, is. each. May be obtained of Mr. J. M.
Illidge, George-street; Mr. J. Bennett, Brickfield-hill, and
Messrs. Smyth and Wells, Hunter-street. M UTUAL BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY.—

Betablished for the purpose of enabling its members to purchase freehold or leasehold property, or to obtain capital upon mortgage, and to create an accumulating fund for denocity.

capital upon mortgage, and to crease an for depositors.

The SECOND PAYMENT of Subscriptions will take place at the Society's Office, 477, George-street, three doors south of Bathurst-street, on MONDAY next, at half-past 7 o'clock in the evening. NO ENTRANCE FRES ON SHARES TAKEN UP NOW.

RANDOLPH NOTT, Secretary.

HENRY MASON is requested to complete his contract for the erection of the two H JUSES in Victoria-street. Paddington, otherwise they will be placed in the hands of another to finish—and all charges placed to his (II Mason's) account.

WILLIAM MALSBURG.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR

A.—I SAW YOU on Monday evening, 5th, getting into a cab. It is years alnoe we met. Send your address to H. A., Post Office.

JANE SALTER, call at Post Office, receive letter from sister, MARY ANN BUSKIN, Dunedin.

DIVINE SERVICE, in the German Language, will be held by the Rev. A. L. HEYDE, Ev. Luth. Minister, NEXT SUNDAY. Exact time and place see Masonic.—Lodge of Australia, No. 390.—Emergence Meeting at the Hall, This Evening, at 7 o'clook.

AVE Meeting at the Hall, This Evening, at 7 o'clock.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.—Notice is hereby given that a Branch of this Benk, for the transaction of all neual banking business, has been established at SINGLETON.

By order of the Board,
ROBERT NAPIER, Manager.

Sydney, February 1st, 1866.

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MESSRS. JOHN STREET and GEORGE HARRISON having been appointed PROVEDORES for the Panama, New Zealand, and Australian Royal Mail Company's steamships LORD ASHLEY, AIREDALE, and PHCEBE, the Company will not be responsible for any stores supplied to the said John Street and George Harrison.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager Grafton Wharf, February 8th, 1866.

TRADE NOTICE—The Partnership existing during the last seven years between the undersigned, under the style of CLARSON, SHALLARD, and CO, as Printers and Publishers, has this day been renewed, and will henceforth be conducted in Melbourne and Sydney in the names of the resident partners, as under :—
GIBBS, SHALLARD, and CO, Sydney,
CLARSON, MASSINA, and CO, Melbourne,
('igned) JOSEPH T. B. GIBBS,
JOSEPH T. B. GIBBS,
WILLIAM CLARSON,

CLARSON, SHALLARD, and CO., desire to thank their customers throughout the Australian colonies for the liberal measure of business favours conferred during past years, and venture to hope that fature transactions may prove as mutually satisfactory. Both the Melbourne and Sydney Establishments are repiete with steam machinery, and the best modern appliances for turning out work expeditiously, cheaply, and of good quality.

MR. H. N. IBURRELL, Chemist, &c., begs to return thanks to his numerous customers, and to in-imate to them that he has disposed of his business to Mr. M. C. BLANDFORD, for whom he solicite a continuance of their

South Head Road Dispensary. 6th February, 1866.

M. C. BLANDFORD, begs to refer to the above announcement, and hopes that his long experience in the business of a Chemist and Druggist, in London and this colony, combined with a due regard to the quality of all articles sold by him, and a careful attention to accuracy in the preparation of prescriptions, &c., will ensure to him the patronage so liberally bestowed upon his predecessor.

87. Seuth Head Rods.

6th February, 1866.

IN THE ESTATE of the late ROBERT JONES.—A final dividend of 62d. in the £ will be payable on and after FRIDAY, the 16th instant, at the office of the under-

signed. HORACE WOOLNOUGH, Wynyard-street.

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NOTICE.—All moneys due to the estate of JOHN
MAILER, late of George-street, Sydney, stationer,
must be paid to me the undersigned, or to my duly authorised agent, on or before the 12th day of March next.
FRANCIS MACNAB and CO., 9, Wynyard-street.
Sydney, 12th February.

NOTICE TO GRAZIERS and OTHERS.—The
Partnership hitherto conducted in the names of
PITT and SULLIVAN, as Stock and Station Agents,
having terminated by effuxion of time, the business in
future will be carried on by the undersigned, on his sole
account, and trusts that, by renewed energy and devoted
application to the interests of his employers, to merit a continuance of that support so liberally conceded to the late
firm.

G. M. PITT.

NOTICE TO GRAZIERS and OTHERS.—Having retired from the Parinership lately trading under the firm of PITT and SULLIVAN, Stock and Station Agents, I most carnessly trust that those patrons who have so kindly favoured the late firm with so large an amount of patronage will still continue to accord the same measure of support to my late pariner, Mr. G. M. PITT.

THOMAS SULLIVAN.

NEW SMITHFIELD YARDS, Annandale, see Sydney.

The above Yards are now OPEN for Public SALES of lorses, Sheep, and Cattle.

Apply to G. M. PITT, Post Office Chambers.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.—The price of PRITCHARD'S
BREAL is 4d. per loaf; superfine four, 22s.;
household ditto, 20s. W. Pritchard avails himself of the
present opportunity of congratulating consumers of his
Bread upon their good sense in patronising his establishments, as in, consequence of the very liberal support
bestowed upon him, he is enabled to make a still further
reduction in price.

N.B.—No discount allowed to the trade. Steam Flour
Mills and Bakery, 17 and 19, King-street.

Branch Store.

George-street South, opposite the Benevolent Asylum.

N.COTOR—M. M. SADDLE and SURCINGER 10.

TOTICE.—If the SADDLE and SURCINGLE left with me for repair, about 15 months since, are not claimed in ten days I shall sell the same. THOMAS COOK, Parramatta.

COOK, Parramatta.

DIVIDEND. — Australasian Gas-light Company's Office, Sydney, 14th February, 1866. — In pursuance of a resolution passed at the general meeting of proprietors held this day, a Dividend of 5 per cent., and also a Bonus of 2 per cent. for the past half-year, will be payable at the Bank of New Bouth Wales, Sydney, on and after the lat March next.

THE FRIENDS of the HERMIT of WOOLLAHRA are respectfully informed that Two fine DOGS, the property of that gentieuan, are now offered for SALE at Mr. GIBSON'S Repository, 282, Pitt-street.

NOTICE.—A TRAM CAR leaves REDFERN STA-TION at 2 p.m. EVERY DAY in time to meet the MANLY BEACH STEAMER. JOHN DWYER, Conductor.

NOTICE.—DOMINICK LACERDA, having commenced business as PAWNBROKER in the premises occupied by him the last ten years as tobacconist, &c., 206, Parnantia-street, begs to assure his numerous customers and the public generally, that he is prepared to advance money on all movable property pledged at the above establishment, in nums of from 1s. to £500, on the most reasonable t-rms, to suit the present depressed state of trade.

Note the Address—The Lombard Arms, 206, Parrametta treet, near the corner of Newtown Road.

CAUTION.—My Wife, MARY ROONEY, having left her home without any provocation, the public and others are hereby cautioned NOT to give her any CREDIT on my account, as I will not be answerable for the same. PETER ROONEY. PETER ROONEY.

MUNICIPALITY OF PADDINGTON. — The Official Declaration of the Poll will be made at the Council Chambers, Paddington, THIS DAY, Thursday, 15th instant, at 9 a m.

By order of the Returning-officer, JOHN DAVIS, Council Clerk.

WATERLOO ELECTION, 1866.—To the 30 Electron of Eastern Ward who voted in my favour.
GENTLIMEN.—For your support during this contest
thank you, and (although a defeated candidate) should ye
require my services at a future period, I plodge myself
forward your interests to the best of my humble abilities.

I beg to remain yours, &c.
PERCY GIBSON.

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GLEBE.—GENTLEVEN.—I most sincerely thank
you for your votes and kind zervitons on my behalf, at the
election yesterday of a councillor for our ward, and trust
upon some future occasion the result will be more to our
wishes. W. S. CLARKE.

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DUWARD HOLLOWAY, late Coal Merchant, of the
Albion Wharf, Sussex-street, respectfully informs the
public generally that he would esteem it as a special favour
it his friends and customers would send their orders to Mr. T.
B. DRARIN, Coal Merchant, Pacific Wharf, Druitt-street,
Mr. DEARIN has always on hand the celebrated Anvil
Creek Coal, and every description of fuel at the most moderate prices.

NOTICE.—All AUCOUNTS (if any) against the un dersigned to be sent in at once for settlement WALTER RENNY, 170, Pitt-street. CALIFORNIAN WHEAT, ex Marmion, now landing GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO. CALIFORNIAN FLOUR, Golden Gate, ex Marin for SALE. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received until THURSDAY, let of March, for the erection of six detached weatherboard cottages at Burwood. Plans and particulars with F. H. REUSS, Architect, 134, Pitt-st.

A CARD.—W. SHEARSBY, Habit-maker, 295, George-st., late foreman to Messrs. F. Giles and Co.

BENNETT, F. G., Working Cutler and General Importer, 89, King-st., between George and Pitt sts.

B. BULL, Bricklayer and Plasterer.—General Repairs and Jobbing, Furnace Work of every description, Allorder, &c., left at Mr. Wickham's, opposite Police Office, George-street attended to. Terms moderate.

CARTES-DE-VISITE-3 for 5s; 6 for 7s 64; artistically coloured, 1s each, SCHRODER, 645, George-st.

CARTES-DE-VISITE, two 5s; four 7s 6d; six 10s; twelve 15s. JOHN T. GORUS, 10l, King-street.

CAFE DE PARIS, King-street. TURTLE SOUP, THIS DAY, at 1 o'clock.

TURTLE SOUP, Turtle Soup, THIS DAY, at the Café de Paris, King-street.

DINNERS, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Johnston's, Cottage of Content, between Bailey's and Kidman's, S. H. Road.

DENTISTRY.—Dr. JAMES S. GRANT, Surgeon-Dentist, may be consulted daily. 396, George-street.

FITZROY IRON WORKS COMPANY.—Offices REMOVED to 442, George-street, late P. N. Russell and Co'z.

Russell and Co's.

FIRE INSURANCES on Goods, Furniture, and Buildings can be effected with dispatch. Office, 325, George-street. JAMES ANDERSON, Insurance Agent.

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GEORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street, Branch Offices, Picton and Penrith. J. F. M'DONALD, Importer of General Merchandise, 636, George-street South.

PHRENOLOGY.—EDWARDS'S MUSEUM, 204, Pitt-atreet, opposite Victoria Theatre. Verbal delinea-tica and advice in regard to education, choice of profession, &c., 1s; character from portraits or handwriting, by post 1s.

WRIGHT, BARBER, and CO., General Carriere 475, George-st. Branch offices, Penrith and Pictor

POUND, on Monday, a PABCEL, containing child's sampler, &c. Apply Mrs. BEATTIE, Gardener's Arms

OST, 14 SHEEP. The finder will be rewarded by bringing them to T. and P. HARPER'S, Paddington

STRAYED to Middle Harbour, 4 GEESE. Apply to D. RIGBY, at Rothwell's Tannery, Middle Harbour

STRAYED, from the Ultime Estate, on Friday night, 9th instant, a Brown PONY MARE, with olipped mane; no brands viable. Any person returning the same to J. HENNESSY, Broker, 54, South Head Road, will be rewarded; if stoles, £2 on conviction.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST on Saturday
afternoon, between Brickfield-hill and Barling Foint,
a Gold DROOCH and Pendant, set with green stones.
Apply at the Queensland Steam Navigation Company's
Office, Sussex street.

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SECURITY FROM FIRE AND THIBVES.—The undersigned has just landed a large selection of Taur-ten's celebrated Fire-proof Iron SAPES, with patent invisible locks and drill-proof doers, insuring perfect rafely for the depesit of cash, deeds, or account books. Free Iron £7 upwards.

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ANALYTICAL CERTIFICATE.

I critify that I have examined a sample of cider prepared by Mr. R. Lamb, of Pitt-street, and have to report that it does not contain any alcohol.

(Signed) CRAS. WATT, analytical chemist.

(Signed) UHAS, WATT, analytical commiss.

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AUSTRALIAN Flour-mills, PARRAMATTA, and CHIPPENDALE Mills, corner of Abercrombie and Cleveland streets, SYDNEY-Superine sike-dressed Flour; fine and seconds Flour; Wheat Meal, Polland. Bran, and CORN FLOUR, of the best quality, and at the lowest current rates.

Orders by post promptly attended to.

In the Assigned Estate of Mr. Ninian Scouller, Draper, Newcastle—TENDERS (to be sent in not later than 21st February, to Messra. Keep and Farsons, or J. T. Armitage and Co.) are invited for the purchase of the Stock in-trade and fixtures of Mr. Ninian Scouller, who will give on the premises any information required by intending buyers.

TENDERS will be received until MONDAY, the 19th instant, for the erection of a building at Waterloo. Flans, &c., to be seen at Mr. E. HICKSON'S, Botany Road Redfern. MONEY.—£1000 to LEND in small sums, from £5 to £50, to gentlemen holding responsible situations, on their personal security, &c.; the most inviolable secrecy maintained. WEBB and CO., 76, Pitt-street.

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MORTGACES effected on city or suburban property from £250 upwards. Communications strictly confidential, and prompsitude in advances when the security is approved of. THOMAS NORTON and CO., 400, George-street.

£1500 TO BE LENT in one or more sums,

£500 TO LEND, or less sums, on approved free-holds, in Sydney or suburbs. WOOD READETT, 126, Elizabeth-street, Sydney. £1000 TO LEND, in different sums, on freshold property. C. H. ROOKE, 324, George-st,

particulars with F. H. REUSS, Architect, 134, Pitt-st.

TO SHINGLERS, BUILDERS, &c.—TENDERS
required until 3 o'clock on FRIDAY, the 16th
instant, for shingling a cottage, close to Railway Station,
Homebual, with best forest oak shingles, put on in the best
manner, 41 inch weather, &c. The roof is plain gable, 27
squares, more or less. About 60 feet of zinc ridging is
required. Two chimneys 18 x 18 and one 18 x 35 to be lead
flushed excepting sides at gables. Address (with sample
shingle) Mr. Buiterfield, Messrs. Saddington and Sons,
York street. S H A R E 8 F O R S A L E.—
79 Joint-Stock Bank shares
190 City Bank shares
300 Peak Down Copper Co.'s shares.
WANTED, Bank of New Zealand shares.
W. CHATFIELD, 382, George-street,

York-street.

NACHANGE: DEBENTURES,—The Board of Directors of the Sydney Exchange Company will receive, until MONDAY, the 19th instant, at noon, TENDERS for DEBENTURES, in sums of £100 each, to the extent of £5000, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, and redoemable in five years.

Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Secretary.

By order of the Board. UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—Subjects for the B.A. Legree, 1866.
L.—CLASSICS.
GREEK AND LATIN.—Thucydides, "Books iv., v., vl. Secretary.

By order of the Board.
J. E. EBSWORTH, Secretary.

Sydney Exchange Company, February 6th.

TO QUARRYMEN.—TENDERS will be received until TUESDAY next, for the Excavation of a Tapk at Randwick. Apply to S. H. PEARCE.

GREER AND LATIN.—Thucydides, "Books iv., v., vi.
(Speeches)."
Sophocles, "Eddpus Coloneus."
Tactus, "Histories, Book i."
Lucretius, "Books I and iii."
Por Honors only.
(Aristotle, "Ethics, Books viii., ix., and part of x.")
Aristophanes, "Pax."
Plautus, "Aublaria"
ENGLISH.—The English Dramatista of the 16th Contury, more especially "John Lyly, Christopher Marlowe, and Ben Jonson."
FRENCH.—Molives. "Le Tartuffe, Acts ii. and iii."
GERMAN.—Triderich von Schlegel's first three Lectures on Literature.

on Literature.
Schiller's Song of the Bell.
II.—MATHEMATICS.

Arithmetic,
Euclid, first six books,
Algebra—to Quadratic Equations,
Logarithms,
Elementary Statics,
III.—Physics,

Chemistry.

Experimental Physics.

IV.—Logic, &c., &c.

Logic.
Hallam's Constitutional History of England,
Smith's Wealth of Nations, Book i.
Mill's Political Economy.
Candidates for the B.A. Degree may elect v be examined,
in any two of the above groups of subjects.
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W. H. PALING, 83, Wynyard-square. UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—LENT TERM.— The LECTURES commones on the 25th February, and will be delivered during the year on the following sub-jects, viz.

FIRST YEAR.

Herodotus, "Book 1."
Plato, "Crito."
Sallust, "Bellum Catalin."
Terence, "Phormio."
For Honors.
Aristophanes, "Nubes."
(Suclid.

Arithmetic and Algebra.

MATHEMATICS ...

BXFERIMENTAL Heat.

Bagnetiam.
Electricity.

SECOND YEAR.

Thucydides, "Books 1, 2, 3," (specches only).
Sophocles, "Blootra."
Livy, "The Decemvirals," and "Lex Camleis."
Juvenal, "Books 1 and 3."
For Honors.
Aristotle, "Politico, Book 5."
Aristophanes, "Ecclesiasusse."
Plautus, "Menechmi."
Algebra.

PHYSICS .... The same as the first year.

M. 638, George-street South.

M. ADAME LAMONT, Teacher of Singing, Piano, and M. Harmonium. 266, George-st., opposite Jamison-st.

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PRACTICAL DENTIST.—Mr. M. BMANUEL. Address—328, George-street, near Hunter-street.

PRIVATE LUNATIC ASYLUM, Bay View House, Cook's River, late residence of Rev. W. Scott. Mr. G.A. TUCKER (late managing partner at Cremornes and Pascoevale Asylums, Melbourne), Proprietor. BYPRRIMENTAL
PHYSICS....
The same as the first year.

THIRD YEAR.

CLASSICS .....The ubjects for the B.A. Degree.
Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, and the subjects for the B.A. Degree.
CHEMISTRY .....Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, and the subjects for the B.A. Degree.
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CHEMISTRY .....Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry, and the subjects for the Same of Lectures will be given on Jurispradence during Lent and Trinity Terms, commencing on the 12th March, and will be continued every Monday and Thursday, at 7 p.m. Subject: "The province, aim, and progress of jurispradence; illustrated by some of the law of England, its Judicature, and system of Equity, the principles of Legislation, and our local Constitution.
Lectures on the Constitutional History of England will be given in Trinity Term.
ENOLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.
Lectures will be given in Lent Term.
PRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.
Lectures will be given in Lent Term.
PRENCH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE.
Lectures will be given in Lent Term.
The University Lectures are open to all persons without Matriculation, on payment of the usual fees.

HUGH KENNEDY, Registrar.

TINIVERSITY of SYDNEY.—The ANNUAL COM-

REMOVAL. — CHURCH, BROTHERS, from Clarence-street, to Stores in Wynyard-square lately occupied by Messrs. L. and S. Spyer and Co. REMOVAL.—The offices of the undersigned are company's new building, in Pitt-street North, immediately opposite the Bible-hall.

M'CARTHY, SON, and DONOVAN.

TEMPORARY REMOVAL.—E. HOLLINGDALE,
Wa'chmaker and Jeweller, from 102 to 108, King-st.
SYDNEY CARPET BEATING GROUND, Rushcutier's Bay. ARTLETT and SON, Upholsterers.
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JOHN MURPHY, 23, Parramatia-street.

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UNIVERSITY of SYDNEY.—The ANNUAL COMMEMORATION will take place on the 24th March.
HUGH KENNEDY, Registrar. EVENING CLASS.—Mr. THOMPSON'S class re-opened, on MONDAY, 12th, at 105, Blizabeth-st., N.

THE UNDERSIGNED has REMOVED his residence and workshops to the corner of Macquarie and Goulburn streets. HUGH M'MASTER, Builder. F LOVR POR SALE. Californian—National Mills.
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Munits's nails, spikes, and rods assorted
Stockholm pitch and tar, ash ears
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Pescock's paint, rino paint, patent driers
Paints and colours, assorted; putity
Window glass, glue, emery, copperas
Varnishes, French polish, punice stone
Raitans, Tasmanian chopped hark
3-bushel sacks, gunny bags, lucerite seed
Bonniot's brandy, in hogsheads and quarters
American goods, four, wheat, &c., &c.
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SUPREME COURT.—WEDNESDAY.
SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.
BEFORE his Henor Mr. Justice FAUCETT and a jury of four.

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MOREHEAD AND ANOTHER V. M'ISAACS AND ANOTHER.

The trial of this case, which was commenced on Tue-day, was resumed and concluded.

It was an action by Messra. R. A. A. Morehead and It was an action by Messra. R. A. A. Morehead and Young, against Dougal M'Isaacs and Joseph Neville, on an account of coals seld and delivered by the former to the latter. Plaintiffs claimed £414 3s., admitting receipts on account to the extent of £210 18s., leaving a balance due of £203 5s. Interest was also claimed upon this sum. The defendant N'Isaacs suffered judgment by default. The defendant Noville pleaded that he was "nover indebted."

After the trial of the case had been proceeded with for a considerable time, the pleadings were amended to raise an issue upon an alleged special agreement for payment by the firm of M'Isaacs and Neville, of a pre-existing debt for coal supplied to M'Isaacs and Neville, of a pre-existing debt for coal supplied to M'Isaacs and Neville, of the read used on a spreement. There was an issue, however, as to the Illegality of this agreement under the Statute of Frauds.

Mr. Stephen, instructed by Messra, M'Carthy, Son, and Donovan, appeared for the plaintiffs; and Mr. Darley, instructed by Messra. Allen, Bowden, and Allen, for the defendant.

This was one of those cases in which there was a direct

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This was one of those cases in which there was a direct conflict of testimony. The defendant, Mrsacca, had been supplied for a considerable time with coal by plaintiffs—Meesra. Morchead and Yeung—from the Lachian colliery, before the entry of Neville into the firm of Mrsacca and Neville. There was a balance due from Mrsacca and Neville. There was a balance due from Mrsacca and Neville, iotical him, and according to the evidence of Mr. Milla, the manuscer of the ceitiery, there had been a distinct understanding that this old debt should be paid by the new firm. Mr. Neville denied this. Some further supplies were furnished to the new firm on the assumption, according to Milla, that the old and new accounts were to be treated as one, while according to Neville it was those supplies alone which were to be charged to the new firm, leaving the old account to be dealt with by Mrlsacca slone. £150 subsequently paid by the firm was, upon the understanding spoken to by Milla, appropriated to the payment of the earlier items in the account—originally due by Mrlsacca. The coal supplied to the new firm amounted, however, to but £110 2a., so that, unless there had been such an agreement as stated by Mills, the defendant Neville would owe nothing. Neville retired from the firm in November last. There was no imputation of perjury on either side—only that one or other of the parties was mistaken. The business appeared to have been done loosely, and neither Mr. Mills nor Mr. Neville to have been done loosely, and neither Mr. Mills nor Mr. Neville to have been done loosely, and neither Mr. Mills nor Mr. Neville on have been done loosely, and neither Mr. Mills nor Mr. Neville on have been done loosely, and neither side—only that one or other of the parties was mistaken. The business appeared to have been o

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.
WENNESDAY.
BEFORE his Honor the CHIEF JUSTICE and a general jury.
MURDER,
MURD

indicted that he did, on the 6th October last, at St. Leonards, in the district of Sydney, wilfully murder Henry Kinder.

Prisoner, who had previously pleaded not guilty, was defended by Mr. Dalley and Mr. Windeyer. Mr. Butler was counsel for the Crown.

The following witnesses were heard:—Detective Elliott, Henry Wager, George Mackay, Joseph Myors, George Buckley, John Sharpe, Charles Price, Alfred Burne, Mrs. Palmer, and Francis A. Jackson. The evidence contained little that has not already been published. The report is reserved till to morrow, as it is probable the case will be concluded on that day.

LURDER.

John Dunn, who was escorted to the dock by two police officers, upon whem he leant for support, was arraigned on an indictinent, that he did on the 26th January, 1865, at Collector, in this colony, wilfully murder Samuel Nelson.

Prisoner pleaded not guilty.

In reply to a question from his Honor, he said he was not suffering from pain, but was atmply weak.

His Honon said, he understood that there was some intention to make application for a postponement of the trial if so if must be made now. Subsequently, however, his Honor stated that he should have no objection to prissner's counsel making the application in prisoner's absence, but he did not hold out any hopes that a postponement of the hould be raredy to hear the application, and he required that it should be made to-morrow morning.

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Before Mr. Justice Cherke.

Broudelt up for sentence.

H. G. E. Schwabe, who pleaded guilty on Monday last to a charge of embezglement, was brought up for sentence.

Mr. Salomona, on behalf of the prisoner, desired to call witnesses as to the prisoner's character, in mitigation of the centence to be passed upon him.

Mr. Morilz Bear, Mr. John Williams, and Mr. M'Dougall were successively placed in the witness-box, and spoke highly as to his ckaracter previous to the tience to the commission of which he had pleaded guilty.

Mr. Salomons sphiled to the Court, at the instance of the groecouters, to pass as lenient a sentence upon the prisoner as possible, and stated the various grounds upon which he readed that application. The prisoner, when charged with the crime, had not attempted to deny it, or to evade the punishment to which he had thereby made himself liable. His Honon made a few appropriate remarks expressive of his regret that a person who had filled so respectable a position as the prisoner should have committed such a very serious crime as that of which he had confessed himself guilty. It was clear that the prisoner was in the enjoyment of a good salary and could have been under no pressing temptation to act as he had towards his employers. The sentence of the Court was that the should be confined in Maittand goof for twelve months with hard labour.

The prisoner—a young man of respectable appearance,

charging the prisoner with an amount of cruel usage amounting to the commission of a common assault under aggravated circumstances.

It appeared from the evidence of the principal witness for the Crown (Heinrich V. Jansen, a Dutchman), that the prisoner was the captain of the Queen of the Seas, on two occasions previous to the assault with which Captain Read stood charged, bent freated harshly by the mate of the ship, who had endeavoured to force him to do work on deck when it was his watch below. On these occasions—when the mate ordered him to go to work at times when it was his watch below—the made some demur, and asked the mate what he meant. There was no storm, or any other pressing exigency for his being so unusually called upon. On the first occasion, there was some altercation between him and the mate, and the mate tried to strike him with a piece of iron. This, witness prevented him from doing. The captain interfered at the instance of the mate, had him put in irons, and kept him so secured for several hours in the burning sun. He was ried up with his arms apart—fastened to two stanchions. He was kept six hours in irons on the deck at that time, and after that taken below. He was a second time put in irons a day or two afterwards. At that time the captain saked Jansem to "turn to," and he again returned him no answer. His hands were so hurt with the irons on his write that he felt if for a fortinglet afterwards. He was placed in irons by the captain on the complaint of the mate. The captain had always had an evident "down on him." After he was taken out of irons the second time, he differently to the other seamen. The two entries in the logbook by the captain as to the prisoner's being placed in irons for refusing duty were read to the witness when the ship was near Sydney.

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The witness was cross-examined at some considerable length by the learned counsel for the defence as to the fact of the witness having been tied up on the two consions when he refused to go to work. He was let off when he agreed to go to work. He had not made use of insulting language to the captain when he ordered him to go to work. The captain when he ordered him to go to work. The captain had not been kind to him when he was ill. He had not clearly understood the meaning of the entries in the logbook when they were read to him. He had not said to Michael Freissey or to John Morse that he brought the charge against the captain in order to get away from the charge against the captain in order to get away from the ship. He had said to somebody that he would like to stop on above and get work if he could. He had get away from the ship since he make the present charge. He had been paid his wages when he got his dischinge. He had not refused to wark. When the mate first came to him and told him to "turn to;" witness asked him "what he meant?" He subsequently—when the captain saked him the same question—gave no pay; it was on his sidnoce when to spoken to that he was placed in froms; the same circumstances took place on the second occasion of his being placed in froms.

By a Juror: When the captain laid hold of me on the face cand occasion the mate punched me in the neck behind; I

was struck by the mate with a piece of iron before the captain was present on the first occasion; I caught hold of the iron and took it from the mate that he should not strike me with it a second time.

Jumish Cory, a seaman on board of the Queen of the Seas, deposed that he remembered the man Jansen being put in irons, on the 29th of September last, on the starboard of the quastre deek of the Queen of the Seas; he was fastened like a "spread eagle" at that time; he was kept there exposed to the sun without a hat on his head; Jansen was put in irons shortly after his dinner; he was taken out of irons when the night came, and was chained down below; he was so fastened down below that he could not stand; his bands were then fastened behind him, and he was made fast to a ringbolt; when witness saw his hand on the next morning one of the wrists were awollen up; the mate pitched into the man Jansen with a marlinapite when Jansen saked him what he meant," it was, at that time, Jansen's watch below; the mate was going to strike the man, but the man took the marlinapite out of the mate's hand, and prevented him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Salomons: The witness stated that he was diarated by the captain of the Queen of the Seas during the voyage; he had shipped on board that vessed at New York as second mate, but had been diarated for incompetence; he had no ill-feeling towards Captain Read on that account; he saw the mate "grab" the man Jansen, and "rush into him with the marlinspike;" naw the mate afterwards strike the man Jansen froor six times, and heard the captain tell the mate not to strike him.

This terminated the case for the Crown.

The evidence called for the defence was that of John Morse, the ship's carpenter, who deposed that the man Jansen (known on board the ship as Kelly) had refused to got swork because tiwas his watch below; the man was not yut in irons in any unusual manner, or with any unusual severity; he used to answer the captain disrespectfully—not so a scaman should; it was fine weather when Janse

September last; Jansen could not stand quite upright—when he was tied up to the stanctions; he could sit down.

Michael Fenissey, another seaman deposed that Jansen was desirous of leaving the ship when it came to Sydney; he said if the captain let him go he would let the captain alone; the man could sit down or stand up when he was tied up on the day referred to in the indictment.

Mr. Salomons addressed the jury, urging in forcible terms that nothing whatever had been proved to justify the placing of the captain in the ignominious and painful position in which he then stood before the Court. There had evidently been what was tantamount to a positive refusal to do work before the captain had taken any steps against the man. They had nothing to do with what might have transpired between the mate ad Jansen before the captain was present. The mate brought the man aft, and what could the master do but maintain the discipline of the ship? The mate charged the man to the captain with having refused to work, and the man did not justify himself by attempting to deny what the officer so said of him. He remained significantly silient. It was not to be left to any seaman to say to the captain of the ship or his officer, what do you mean by telling me to do this when it is my "watch below?" The captain and the officers of a ship were, at all times, the best judges as to whether certain work was or was not to be done. Jansen declared that the mate had knocked him down with a marlinspike, but in this improbable statement be was directly contradicted by the witness Cory, sithough Cory was evidently prejudiced against the captain. The witness had exaggerated the case against the captain, in order to be able to get away from the ship.

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The jury retired to deliberate, and on their reappearance in Court-after the lapse of half an hour-they returned a verdict of guilty, on the second count, of an aggravated assault.

The prisoner was remanded for sentence until to-morrow morning.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

BEFORE Mr. DISTRICT COURT.
WEDDNEDAY.
BEFORE Mr. District Yudge DOWLING.
BEOOMFIELD AND WHITAKER V. BROADHURST.
Claim \$47\$ ta. 4d. for timber. Plantiffs' clerk produced receipts for the delivery of the timber, and deposed that defeadant had admitted his liability in presence of the witness.
Defendant's wife appeared to defend the action, and she awerred that there had been short delivery. Verdict for plaintiff.

VEYBET AND ADMINISTRACE.

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YEYRET AND ANDTHER V. HARDY.
Plaintiff sued for the price of a clock sold to defendant, and he also claimed 15s. for repairing consequent on its leing twice moved. Plaintiff asserted that he sold the clock for £6 10s., while defendant alleged that the price was £6, and that he had resold the article for £6 6s. Verdict for plaintiff, £6.

Plaintiff sued to recover £3 for the rent of a paddock, the property of Walter Beames. Defendant handed in a receipt for the rent, showing that he had paid the sum claimed to the Liverpool, London, and Glode Insurance Company, the mortgagees of the property. Beames averred that the receipt had reference to a paddock occupied by Kain was not mortgaged to the Liverpool, London, and Globe Insurance Co. Rie believed that the receipt had been borrowed for the occasion Defendant admitted that he had previously paid rent to Spalding, from whom he took the paddock. Verdict for the plaintiff.

NORONEY AND LARKINS V. DUNN.
Plaintiffs claimed £2 10s. 10d. Defendant admitted the

INSOLVENCY COURT.

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Wednesday.

Before the Registman.

In the estate of John Crock, a second meeting. Six debts were proved, and insolvent amended his schedule.

In the estate of Thomas M'Keown, a second meeting. Sixteen debts were proved, and insolvent amended his schedule.

Before the Chief Commissioner.

In the estate of Charles Riches, a third meeting. Twelve debts were proved. The efficial assignee was directed to recover from Mr. Brady the sum of £93 5s. 5d., as a preference unduly made to him.

In the estate of Gustav Wangenheim, a third meeting. Twelve debts were proved. Insolvent was allowed household furniture and wearing apparel to the value of £50. In the estate of Christopher Obertheur, a third meeting. No debt was proved.

In the estate of John G. Walker, a single meeting. Two debts were proved. Insolvent and two witnesses were examined. His Honor directed this to be a first meeting in the estate of Vickers Moyse, a third meeting. Three debts were proved.

SCHRENDER.

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James Trevarthen, of Balburst, road contractor. List.

official assignce.

RULES NISI.

Emanuel Neich, of Burwood, v. John Aldcorn, of Nerrigs, near Braidwood, farmer. Returnable on the 23rd February. Mr. Sempili, official assignce.

William Dean, of Sydney, soutdoneer, v. John Mackel, late of Georgo-street, Sydney, bootmaker. Returnable on the 23rd February. Mr. Mackennie, official assignce.

MERTINGS OF CREDITIONS.

Thursday, February 15.—Baker and Hilder, adjourned single. Fridey, 16.—At 10: Thomas Stifes, second. Charles Burton, James Boyd, Thomas Brown, Joshua W. Brwn, single. John Chebbir, first. At 11: Robert M'Rellar, special, for examination. At Maitland: Solomon Harris, third.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

WENNEADAY.

Before their Werships the Police Magistrate, Mesers.

Love, Chapman, Raper, and Hunt.

Twenty-eight persons were brought in custody before the Court. Of these, eight were discharged, and two were remanded.

John Comyn, charged with having stolen a book, valued at 4s. 6d., the property of John Brown, of Pitt-street, chemist, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

Margaret Gore was summarily convicted of having in her possessin a vest which had been stolen from the shop of David Goulston, and being unable satisfactorily to account for it, was entenced to be imprisoned three months.

James Higgs, a vagrant, found drunk and riotous in a public place, was sentenced to be imprisoned one month.

Ellen Douglas, charged with having assaulted Ann Goodwin, pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay a penalty of 40s., or to be imprisoned one month.

Joseph Taylor was fined 10r. Mary Moore, Mary Ann Riley, and Mary Higgins, 20s. each, and Henry Garner Gos., on conviction of having, in public places, made use of indecent language; the laternative of payment being imprisonment for periods varying from a week to a month. The rest were fined, some 10r., and others 20s., for riotous cenduct.

On the summons paper were eleven cases—of which one was dismissed, two were postponed, in one a warrant was granted for the apprehension of the defendant, and four were struck out. A woman named Thomas, an inmate of the Hyde Park Asylum, was found guilty paparel, valued at 4s., the property of the New South Wales Government, and was ordered to pay the ameunt of haming or to be imprisoned forty-eight hours. In Dalrymple v. Dalrymple, for maintenance, an order was made for payment of 15s. as week; and, in Scott v. Scudder, for assault, the defendant was fined 5r.

The ROSTER.—Messers. Birrell, Smithers, and Levey have been summoned for Bench duty on Thursday.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPRKME COURT.

HANGE OF THE TOCKHAT V. Linch, evidence for plaintiff; Brown v. Thorn, adjourned repo

DISTRICT COURT.

CAUSE List.

23 Queensland S. N. Co. v.

Haylise

24 Marshall v. Denning

25 Metcalfe v. Townsend

26 Metcalfe v. Townsend

27 Taylor v. Smith

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29 Symons v. Geering

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24 Sempill v. Tulloh

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[FROM SUR CORRESPONDENT.]

MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—The polling for the election of three aldermen took place yesterday, the acrutiny of the voirs being made this morning, as regulated by the Act. The following is the position of the cashidates:—Messrs. H. Taylo, Bowden, and Gelledre, being the aldermen elect. The official declaration of the poll will, as previously announced, be made en Thursday, at noon. Mr. H. Taylor, 2:9; Mr. T. W. Bowden, 198; Mr. Goldege, 196; Mr. Stark, 194; Mr. Menser, 68; Mr. Brown, 23.

On Monday, the children of the Roman Catholic School, numbering about 150, were entertained with a feast. It was desimed prudent, on account of the excessive heat of the day, to assemble the children in the large schoolroom, for the purpose of enjoying the ample lunch provided; but they were afterwards taken to the Park, where they engaged in various recreations, and subsequently were again served with a beautiful supply of cakes and sweetmests—the party separating at about 6 o'clock. During their stay in the schoolroom, several pieces were sung by the halldren under their teacher, who accompanied them on the harmonium.

POLICE COURT.

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Number of paupers 31st December, 1864
Received during the year

Died 18, discharged 60

In the establishment 31st December, 1865

Out-door paupers 31st December, 1866

Received during the year 1865

Deaths 18; discharged curred, &c., 28

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We wonder how many of our readers are aware that, with all our free colonial institutions, there is one portion of Australia in which reliamentary government stops, where the Governor is Logalistive Councils are nowhere, where the Governor is Logalistive Council and the Russias and it has rather more complicated pasport regulations. The deepot in the one case is Baron Brunow, or whoever may have the dubious honour of representing the Autocrat of all the Russias in Lendon; the despot in the Tasmanian case—but a very mild deepot—is the Hon. W. Nairn, President of the Legislative Council. However, be he mild or stern, good or bad, his isoprimeter is the size yas non to get into the guarded land; and small blame to him, for it is no joke to keep lock and key on four or dive hundred of the most incarnate willains on earth; for your Port Arthur criminal is not an everyday criminal—he simply reprecents incarnate wickedness. Just as wine is distilled out of grape juice, and brandy out of wine, and so on to aqua fortis, so the detense of Fort Arthur in the ratio of crime stands in the rank of the doubly and trebly distilled, until he nearly attains to the pre-timience of the Satanic. Here, locked up in a natural prison, with the wild sea waves on all sides, is a selection of the blackest crime of Europe, the doubly and trebly convicted of crimes compared to which in many cases ordinary nurder is a joke. It would be a trial worth trying if Martin Luther, John Wesley, Ignatius Loyola, or any other religious luminary, could apply himself to these human tigers, and see if he could make anything of it. They have, nost of them, resched the point of tune and the gates of hell—"Leave to pure the hill of the council of the carries of the pure to the pure the pure to the pure to the pure to the pure to the pur

apparently in doubt whether they are awake or asleop. The dogs are silent now, but the boom of the everlasting surf, as the white waves come tumbling in on the beach keeps up a perpticul diapason. We turn disconcelately to the smouldering fire, and offering our cigars to the smoking vetera, try to talk. "Did he like the situation?" No, he did not like it at all. What did he most dislike? How was the pay? Very good. How were the rations? Fair enough. What was there to do? Very little, but to be up all the night. What was there to do? Very little, but to be up all the night. What was there to do? Very little, but to be up all the hight. What was there to do? I would like a pig. He wanth his cluurs, and here there is nothing but them everlasting dogs, and waves as keep roaring, roaring, roaring, away for ever. It was better in the olden times. There was come fun then." Did the prisoners ever try to escape? Semetimes. One dark night four prisoners, led by a notorious bleckfellow named Jackey, attempted to cross from a head-land called Sympathy Point to Woody Island. The shark tock shown all the Englishmen, liking their white skins, but the blackfellow got cff. That was not up at the Neck, but on the other side, from Sympathy Headland to Woody Point. They know to well to try it on here. "But they do try it on here, mate," said one of the lounging gentlemen outside now pacing leisurely in. I remember in poor Captain Booth's time, when three of them tried it on. They had been out in the bush-for about a week, and all manner of securing parties were after them. Well, it came on to blow harf; they were all awimmers; and as the dogs were three weeks out and protty deaf by that time they reckoned they would risk it. The dogs pretty well deaf, how is that? Why the noise of the waves deafens them, or that we have to change them as is out on stages once a month, till they gots back their natural besting. But to the men—what became of them? Oh! the sharks took them down all three, and we shouldn't have hnown what became of th

bright sea-sand on which Oberon and Titanis might caper any monalight eight. But inland the view is assumed as bush. The bush on Tasamas: It is all bush, and horrid bush. The bush on Tasamas: It is all bush, and horrid bush. The bush on Tasamas: It is all bush, and horrid bush. The bush on Tasamas: It is all bush. The bush on Tasamas: It is all bush of little use, where, when food and water are out, the bust thing was the task in which Captain fortably and die. Such is in the life. The very man whose business it var to know the died with the life. The very man whose business it var to know the life. The very man whose business it var to know the life. The very man whose business it var to know the life was the task of the life was the task of the life within three miles of his own residence. It is the life within three miles of his own residence. It is all the life within three miles of his was the life within th

THE EMPRESS OF THE FREGHT.—We heard an anecdote of this truly great woman which is worth recording. At her visit to one of the cholera hospitals, where she was accompanied by one of the Sisters of Mercy, who act as nurses in all the hospitals in Paris, a patient saked for a drink. The Empress took up a tumbler which contained some water, and presented it to the dying man, holding up his head while he drank. As he lay back, he said, "Thank you, sister," not knowing her Majesty. The accompanying nun said, "This is not a sister; it is the Empress of the French." Her Majesty, in reply, said, "Yes, I am a sister: do not undeceive him. It is my highest ambition to be to all my people as kind as you sisters are."—Galignant's Messenger.

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OLD PROVERS ABOUT EARLY RISING.—"He who would thrive must rise at five." So says the proverb, though there is more rhyme than reason in it, for, if He who would thrive must rise at five, it must follow naturally

He who would thrive must rise at five, it must follow naturally
He who'd thrive more must rise at four; and it will insure a consequence that,
He who'd still more thriving be,
Must leave his bed at turn of three;
And who this latter would outdo,
Will rouse him at the stroke of two.

And by way of climax to it all, it should be held good that

Should never go to bed at all.

Fossii. Elephants.—Dr. Adams continues his explorations in search of the remains of the Maltessiossil elephant. Recently he was fortunate enough to discover some more relics of this curious animal in several new localities. He has met with its teeth in great quantities in a cavern near Crendi. In another gap, evidently at one time the bed of a torrent, he has found the teeth and bones of thirty more individuals. Thase skeletons of elephants are met with jammed between large blocks of stone, in a way that clearly shows that the carrases must have been hurled into their present situation by violent floods or freshes. Dr. Adams has now almost completed the skeleton of quadrupeds to which we had, until the fossil Maltese elephant appeared, applied the term gigantic. It seems from Dr. Adams inquiries that the pigmy fossil elephant of Malta did not exceed the height of a small pony.

LORD PAIMERSTON'S LIBERALITY .- Ma. R. A. LORD PALERRION'S LIBERALITY.—Ma. R. A. Kinglake, J.P., of Weston-super-Mare, communicates the following ancedote illustrative of the liberality of the late Premier, and of his sympathy with oppressed nations. At the termination of the Hangarian war, in 1849, in which General Guyon, a native of Bath, took a prominent pert, and when the joint military operations of Austria and Russin compelled him, with Kossuth and others, to take refuge in Turkey, and to place his sword at the disposal of the Sultan, against the assaults of Russia, Lord Palmerston wrete to the gallent Englishman, thanking him for his heroic services, and, having learnt that he was penniless, by reason of his wife's property having been confiscated by the Austrian Government, sent him a cheque far 2500. al meeting of the New South Wales Auxiliary andom Missionary Society was held yesterday in St. George's Church, Castlereagh-street, the evening was very wet, upwards of a ersens were present, including several minis-

The Rev. W. MINTYNE took the chair, and stated the objects of the meeting.

The Rev. J. E. Verter read the following

REPORT.

Considerably more than a year has been permitted to chapse more the subscibers to the auxiliary were called together to receive the annual report of some difficulty in carrying out the total the subscibers to the auxiliary were called together to receive the annual report of some difficulty in carrying out the total the subscibers to the auxiliary were called together to receive the annual report of some difficulty in carrying out the the some at the usual time, and they are happy now that, helding the public meeting in the present month, it has been possible to severe the presence and help of the Rev. J. P. Sunderland, who, during last year, was appointed by the Directors of the London Missionary Society their general agent for three colonies, and who is now in New South and country to promote larger efforts of the toles of the colonies, and who is now in New South and country to promote larger efforts of the toles of the colonies, and who is now in New South and country to promote larger efforts of the toles of the colonies, and who is now in New South and country to promote larger efforts of the toles of the colonies, and who is now in New South and country to promote the larger efforts of the colonies, and the larger efforts of the toles of the larger effects of the toles of the larger efforts of the larger efforts in the city, is the cause. Pitt-street Church is unable to accommodate us because it is preparing on future occasions to offer us larger accommodations. The work of demolitions proceeds by friendly hands that enlargement and restoration and follows. We are therefore indebted profer Church, who is the contract of the larger efforts of the larger effects of

pascar, near and distant from the capital, approach more and the social status also of many of the Malagasy Christians is one of meh valuable influence. A considerable proportion belong to the upper classes of society; and in the families of the sobles and officers of the capital many of their children who have statished adult age have renounced the superstitions of their country, and are sincere worshippers of the true God, and believes in His Scn Jesus Christ; and, although their parents in

be earlied forward with greater emisency than man interior uses practicable.

Mr. Ellis explained to the Directors the substance of the treaty recently concluded between Great Britain and Madegascar, which guarantees freedom for the substance of many control of the partial state of the forward of the furgoran missionaries, and secures also to the Protestant Christians the sole occupation of the memorial churches that shall be creeted for their use. In the annual report the Directors had said—Tranquillity prevails generally throughout the country, and, although both the sovereign and the Government are avowedly heathen, they practically uphold the lawr, and sanction religious freedom among all clarees.

vails generally throughout the country, and, although both the sovereign and the Government are arowedly heathen, they practically upboid the lawr, and sanction religious freedom among all classes.

During the past year the mission has been both extended and consolidated. The number of missionaries who have laboured in the city of Antananarivo has been eight, beddes three lay agents, a beoptial for the sick, and the erection of the memorial churches, a heapital for the sick, and the erection of the memorial churches, a heapital for the sick, and the erection of the memorial churches, a heapital for the sick, and the erection of the memorial churches, a heapital for the sick, and the erection of the memorial churches, a heapital for the sick, and the erection of the society in British Guiana and Jamaica, to which its operations have been restricted, have suffered throughout the year great disadvantages both from drought and commercial depression; the latter being aggravated in a great degree by the civil war in America. The system of colonial policy also, and the heavy pressure of taxation, which bears with unequal force upon the consured populars, though the tenth of the progress towards entire self-support. Not-withstanding the impediments they suffer, the aggregate of the freewill offerings of our West Indian Churches, compared with the amount of assistance required from the funds of the society, is honourable to their seal and liberality, and highly encouraging its appect on their fature independence.

In the South Sca Islands, the general aspect of the missions is highly encouraging, though death has been busy both among the vicerans in the field and those but newly arrived. On the dith year of his age, after having isboured on that and the neighbouring islands for half a century; and, about the middle of October last, the young wife of the five, F. Soot fell alselpe, after but a few months spent in the work.

In Tabilit, where Popery under French patronage has for many years put firth its utmost power to s

in a reason is a reason of the latest seems of the typical from Savage Island, who have been east ashors here by an iterative them and instruct them till we could send them home, hoping thus to preserve them from evil influence, and to make them useful.

Savage Island, one of the latest seems of the transforming efficacy of the Geopel, when accompanied by the gracious power of the Holy Spirit, continues abundantly to reward the indefailigable labour of our missionary, the Rev. W. G. Lawrall the Indefailigable labour of our missionary, the Rev. W. G. Lawrall the Indefailigable labour of our missionary, the Rev. W. G. Lawrall the Indefailigable labour of our missionary, the Rev. W. G. Lawrall the Indefailing the year the Rev. A. W. Murray took some Samoan mission, on the islands of Ellied's group.

The Rev. G. Turner, under date 27th September, 1864, says:—"There is a marked increase, you will observe by the late statistics, in the Samoan people—about 1000 in seven years. We now number 33,000. This, and some other facts, will enable you contradic, or at least to modify, what you often hear, vir., that the South Sea Islanders are fast melling away."

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After a few months sojourn in Sydney, Mr. Moyle returned to Altutchi, his island-home, where he arrived at the end of hat January.

But scarcely had he received the joyful greetings of his family and the attached people of his charge when a tempest broke over the island, more terrific and destructive than had ever been previously known. The storm commenced on the afternoon or evening of the 4th February, whilst Mr. and Mrs. Royle were sitting in the midst of the school children, their parents, and the teachers, partaking of a social neal. The company abrophy broke up in alarm, and all hastened to their respective homes; and, under the direction of their missionary, the teachers, and deacons, they at once adopted the best means for securing the chapies and school houses throughout the island. But all such precautiens proved utterly aboutive. About half-plats 5 pm. the storm had augmented to a hurricance, which, by its irresistible force, seemed to threaten devastation and ruin to all within its reserve in the control of the co

every faithful effort, when "at the name of Jeens event the shall bet will be made a shall bet will bill his heat power and reign—and "the earth shall bet will bill his heat power and reign—and "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea."

Mr. J. MULLENS (in the absence of the Treasurer) read the financial statement, which contained the following figures:—Contibutions to general fund, £210 11s. 8d; subscriptions for special objects, £216 12s. 5d; for the reship John Williams, £484 1s. 3d. (including £100 from shilling lectures delivered by the Rev. J. Graham)—making altogether £1047 7s. 3d. There was a balance of £60 18s. 6d. from last year, swelling the receipts to £1108 5s. 8d. On the other side of the balance sheet were the sum of £940 remitted to the parent society, and several until items for printing and indidental expenses, leaving a balance to be carried to next year of £78 2s. 10d.

The Rev. Dr. Strutz moved the adoption of the report. He raid it always afforded him gratification to take part in meetings of other denominations convened for missionary objects. But he felt special gratification in being present to speak a word for this Auxiliary to the London Missionary Society, because its objects were not sectarian. It would ill-beceme any man to refuse to recognise such a society or bid it God speed. The report was highly interesting, and as varied almost as the great continents of the world. In India Christian missionaries, under the auspices of this receity, had exercised an influence which was reaching Indian thought and Indian conscience, and which we might hope, at no distent date, would overthrow Hindooism and establish Christianity. In China the Scriptures had been five the people in their native tongue, and such works as the "Fligrim's Progress," and Peep of Day," were translated, printed in the receipt of a sway over thoughtful minds in Chinas, and by-end-by the most populous nation of the world might be brought under the sceptre of Jesus. Dr. Steel also

them, and when they hald an meeting for Freebyterian missions, he promised to do as much for them as they hald done for him. He also took that opportuny of the they had done for him. He also took that opportuny of the him. He also took that opportuny of the him. He also took that opportuny of the him. He also took that they had done he had took that they had one had took that they had done he had took they had good him took they had good they be the him they had been they had they had they had been they had they had been had had been the had been had been

and we want more European missionaries to suporintend our native teachers. The missionaries could not evangelies these islands of themselves, but it must be largely done through the influence of the native agency, and the missionaries throughout the Pacific were directing their bost efforts towards this important work. We had five or six training institutions, and was it not a noble fact, a fact worthy of our most devout gratitude to God, that in the institution at Samoa we had eighty young men who were preparing for the work of the Christian ministry in their own and other islands? Whenever these people became savingly impressed with the Divine truth, that love of Christ which warms our hearts, which was the motive power to deteroy selfahnes—that same power worked mightify, through the Holy Spirit of God, in the minds of these natives, and they came forward and said to the missionary, "Here we are, send us forth to tell what we know of the wonderful jove of Jecsus." Nearly mine hundred persons had passed through that institution, receiving instruction from the valued missionaries there; and many of our native teachers had shed their blood for Christ in these islands of the west. Though the aspect of our work might be dark and gloomy at times, it was cheering to know that there were men of faith and devotedness to Christ, willing to face that darkness, to penetrate that gloom, and by the grace of God helping them to lift the cross of Christ to perishing thousands. The blood of native teachers had mingled with that of European missionary martyrs, and there was as unwritten history of missions, most deeply valuable, which would be brought forth in the great Day of Judgment; and then, when all labours shall be made known, many of these men who had gone forth with simple abilities to preach the Gospel will stand forthlas the most noble lilnstrations of the grace and power of the Lord Jesus Christ. Whist you might be called upon to enlarge your sanctuaries, to overtake the mass of wickedness around you, every Church

SUBURBAN MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

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Bainain.—For East Ward two candidates had been proposed—Mr. Horace Woolnough and Mr. Edward Ramsay; Mr. Woolnough was elected, having polled 75 votes agains 70 polled for Mr. Ramsay. For North Ward, William Bates polled 15; F. Robinson, 35; W. Featon, 21; and John Robertson, 2: one candidate only being required for this ward, Mr. Conson was no contest, Mr. John Robertson, 2: one candidates only being required for this ward, Mr. Conson was no contest, Mr. And Mr. C. Mr. Charles Mosama polled 136 votes; Mr. John Keep, 99; Mr. W. M. Donnell, 92; and Mr. W. Burt, 78. Messrs. Mossman and Keep were the successful candidates.

Coox.—Messrs. Larkin and Collins were re-elected councillors for this municipality without opposition.

Dallington.—An election of two counciliors. Five candidates had been nominated. Mr. C. M. Deane polled 36; Mr. G. Stubbs, 22; Mr. W. Kerridge, 23; Mr. John Earl, 12; and Mr. A. Covie, 25. Messrs. Deane and Covie were the successful candidates. Three candidates had been nominated for the office of auditors: Mr. W. Kerridge polled 32; Mr. C. Harris, 33; and Mr. C. Stubbs, 29. Messrs. Kerridge and Harris were declared elected. GLEER.—For the Outer Ward, Mr. George Brown was re-elected without opposition. For the Inner Ward, Mr. G. A. Mansfeld and Mr. Clark were elected, having polled 33 and 13 votes respectively. Mr. J. R. Young and Mr. A. H. Macafee were re-elected auditors.

MARRICVILLE.—For the Outer Ward, Mr. George Brown was re-elected without opposition. For the Inner Ward, Mr. G. Cole of Smr. J. R. Young and Mr. A. H. Macafee were re-elected auditors.

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(Abridged from the Historical Mercury of Tuesday)
PURSUANT to advertisement, a public meeting took place at
the Queen's Hotel, on Friday last, for the purpose of
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The Mayor (Mr. J. W. Wilshire), in spening the business, said that, although the late Ministry had placed £10,000 on the Betimates for the completion of the harbour, yet the present Ministry might forgst it, and therefore it had been charmed advands at hold a unbille meeting and remind them

deemed advisable to hold a public meeting and remind them of our wants.

Mr. John Biggar, as secretary to the Illawarra Improvement Association, read the following memorial:—

To the Honorable the Minister of Public Works for the colony of New South Wales.

The memorial of the inhabitants of the town and district of Wollongong, agreed to at a public meeting thereof, and called by his Worship the Mayor, on Friday, 9th February, 1866, respectfully showeth—
That your memoralists are informed that the money voted by Parliament for the chargement of Wollongong Harbour is hearly expended; and if additional grants of money are not placed on the Estimates for the year, and voted by the Legislature, the improvements now in progress must immediately be stopped.

ture, no improvements now in progress mass immensary stopped.

That the works are now so far advanced that any stoppage muct, and will, cause great and useless destruction of public muct, and will, cause great and useless destruction of public sown and the state of the state of

completed with the ulmost vigour and dispatch.

And your memorialists, as in duty bound, will ever pray, &c., &c.

Mr. Judge Owen, in moving the first resolution, said that there was little new that could be said on the subject before the meeting. They had held so many meetings, and he had addressed them so often that he almost feit ashamed to appear before them again. But a crisis had occurred in the government of the country, and as the Ministry were cutting down the expenditure of the country, there was a danger that our harbour works slight be stopped. He and others had therefore thought that a final effort should be made to obtain the means of completing the harbour. If the present session should pass without the money being voted, our hopes and expectations would be blasted at one blow. But he felt it idle to speak on the subject, as they were all as well acquainted with the subject as he was. The great desideratum at present was to present the memorial be held in his hand to the Minister for Works, and they should make Mr. Byrnes so well acquainted with the subject as to enable him to point eut to his colleagues what was required. Not less than £5000 would be required to deepen the new basin, which was a small sum, and an additional sum of £5000 would be required for other parts of the work. Now, from what he could learn, the tomage dense would pay a fair interest on the cuttay, and that ought to induce the Government to proceed with the work. As to the nemorial, he thought it should be as extensively signed as possible, and when it was placed in Mr. Byrnes's hands, it would arm him with some authority. At the present time the export of coal did not exceed 1000 tons per week, but with nine shipping places the amount could easily be increased to 6000 tons per week, which would be the means of giving employment to a large number of miners, besides

increasing the profits of coal proprietors, as also increasing the harbour dues and the business of the town generally. He thought, therefore, that Government ought to advance the necessary amount, seeing that the general interests of the colony would be increased. There were inducements at present to vessels to trade with the port, but the trade would be largely increased if vessels of 500 tons could load at the shari. He would propose the adoption of the meamorial by the meeting.

HEALTH OF SYDNEY.

JANUARY, 1866.
THE number of births recorded during January was 205, vin., 162 males and 103 females, being 27 above the swerage of the corresponding month of the preceding quinquennial period, and 60 in recess of the deaths of the month.

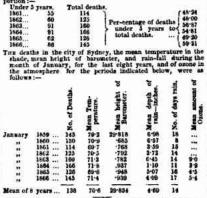
The deaths numbered 145, vin., 50 males and 57 females, being 7 is 166. Exposite diseases were most fatal, and reached the unusually large per centage of 80 90 on the aggregate number of deaths in the month. Of this proportion missmatic diseases carried off 50 persons, diarrhers and dysentery killing 31; 21 deaths occurred from attacks on the nervous system, including 10 from cephalitis and brain disease, and one from sunstroke; intempersace added 5 to the number of its victims; 15 children sank under techting and convulsions, and 15 (with two exceptions) from atrophy and debility.

Six deaths occurred from violence:—1, an infant, aged 17 days, accidentally oversian; a new-born child, at Miller's Point, from asphyxia; a youth of 14 years, from contasions resulting in telanus; a male aged 30, from injuries received during a fight; a male of 35 years, found floating in the Harbour; and a male, aged 24, who committed suicide by taking arsenic.

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Miarmatic Diseases.—Scariatina, \$; diphtheria, 1; croup, 3 (yphus, 7; metria, 1; dysentery, 2; diarrhous, 29; cholers, 1. Eathletic Diseases.—Pyrvation, 1; want of breast milk, 2; deliriur trumens, 1; intemperance, 2.

Parasitic Diseases.—Trumah, 2.

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hydrotephalus, 1. Local Diseases.

Nervous System.—Cephalitis, 5; apoplexy, 3; paralysis, 1 sunstroke, 1; convusions, 6; brain disease, 3.

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WATER.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sire,—A few words about filters before I recur to the subject of water supply.

Supposing them to be as efficacious as they are represented to be, how many persons in Sydney will go to the expense of and take the trouble of attending to them, in fear of a remote, unseen, or temporary contingency? And how many houses are there in the city where such things could be accommodated? When, some time ago, there was considerable alarm about lead-poisoning, Mr. Eoliner manufactured a cheap and convenient filter for the purpose of depriving the water of the lead. How many did he sell? "Senex" had better ask him. And how many of those are now in use? I will venture to say not one. It is merely puerile to divert the public attention from the real question at issue by such solemn trifling. If we are to have river water, it must be filtered, but the filtration must be done wholesale and before it enters the mains.

But, spropos to the great question. Are some of the aldernen beginning to suspect that the City Engineer is not the great genius they once thought him, or as he wishes to be thought? Or why should the late Mayor move for a vote of £260 as a prize for "ascertaining the best source of supplying water to the City?" The motion was lost by, I think, a majority of one or two only. Now, I would like to know for what the City Engineer takes upwards of £800 a year out of our pockets? And who, I would ask, outside the Counefl, would trouble himself to compete for this prize, knowing that inside was one to whom his ideas would neessien; hereafter.

howing that inside was one to compete for this prize, haowing that inside was one to whom his ideas would necessarily be submitted.

In your leader of the 27th ultimo, referring to my suggestion respecting artesian wells, you say that "water is not to be found everywhere for the boring." Well, I did not say it was. But the idea is not new, only the movern in this matter made the mistake of proposing to bore through the Sydney sandstone. The Rev. W. B. Clarke, who was chairman of the Artesian Well Board in 1860-51, wrote to your paper condemning the proposal as chimerical. Not that I would sheolutely deny the possibility of getting water in such a situation, provided you could go deep enough. I know water is to be found in places which, for the public, would seem very unlikely. Soon after my arrival in the colony in the beginning of 1830, and when one of the longest and most general droughts ever known had not yet terminated, I went to live at Raymond Terrace. I was told that none but brackish and unusable water could be got by digging for many miles round. I however, guided by the little knowledge on the subject I possessed, had a well dug at the back of my house, which, even then, at a depth of only twenty-five feet, gow me an anople supply of the sweetest and purest water I ever drank.

Well, Alderman Steel, forsooth, moers at criceian wells, or tapping the water-bearing strata beneath the earth's surface.

Chambers, in his Encyclopedia, tells us that many such wells exist in London and i's vicinity; those which form the ornemental fountains in Trafagar-square descend into the upper chalk to a depth of 393 feet. The most famous arte-ian well, perhaps, is that of Grenelle, in the ortakints of Paris, where the water is brought from a depth of 1798 feet. It yields 6169 gallens of water in a minute, which is raised with such a force as to be propelled thirty-two feet above the surface. It is believed the Chinese have been long acquainted with artesian wells. They have been in use for centuries in Austria. Already districts formerly dry and arid have received a plentitul supply of water by means of such wells. It seems likely that ere long Africa's desertency thus be converted into fertile plains. In an official report of the Algerian Government for 1856-7, it i stated that artesian borings have been executed in the Sahara of the province of Constantine with remarkable success. The first attempt, after a few weeks' labour, provided a constant stream, forming a perfect river, and yielding 6010 quarts of water per minute. Several other wells have been sunk with equal success. The result is not only likely to be baneficial to the country materially, but also te the character and habits of its nomadic Arab inhabitants. Several tribes have aircady settled down around these wells, and, forming thus the centres of settlements, have constructed villages, planted date-palme, and entirely renounced their previous wandering existence."

RECREATION GROUND FOR RICHMOND.

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I am, Fir, yours,

PHO BONO PUBLICO. Richmond, February 12th.

Sin.—I beg, through the medium of your columns, to give the following explanation of the points referred to by "Inquirer," in the Hersit of this date.

"Inquirer" is quite correct in supposing that " the pressure of the wind varies (approximately), as the square of the velocity." But the velocity and pressure are not obtained from strictly simultaneous observations, nor is equal weight to be assigned to both. The former is taken from "Robinson's Amenometer" at the recorded time; the latter is deduced from a comparatively rough estimation of the observer, made, perhaps, fifteen minutes later than the recorded time, after other meteorological observations of greater importance.

pounds.

The most reliable results are those deduced from the self-registering anemometer; those obtained by estimation are of less value, and are only taken as a sort of check upon the instrument, and also for the purpose of comparison with similar observations made at other meteorological stations for which no more accurate means of determining the force of the wind is provided.

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the wind is provided.

With regard to the Bathurst observations, your correspondent is hardly correct in charging the climate of that place with being "illagical." Although an uncommon event, yet it does occasionally happen that the external temperature is less at 3 a.m. than at any time during the night. At the same time I must admit that for some time past I have been far from satisfied with the Bathurst observations; and it is but just to state that they have not lately been made by the regular observer there, who has been seriously ill.

My general rule is to realth.

direction.

I shall be most happy to remove as far as I can any further difficulties that may have occurred to "Inquirer."

I am, Sir, yours obediently,
GEORGE R. SMALLEY,
GRAMMONT Astronomer.

Government Observatory, Sydney,
February 14th.

Scientific Dodors.—It is well known that ink is a precipitate of gallate of iron mixed up and kept in suspension in gum and water. As the water evaporates the ink thickens, and, moreover, becomes mouldy, owing te a small proportion of organic matter proceeding from the gallnut. M. Mathiew Plessy has got rid of these inconveniences by making a new kind of ink with pyrogalic acid and the colouring matter derived from Brazil wood and other sorts of wood used in dyeing. This ink flows well, and never turns yellow on paper. Dr. Werner, physician to the factory of MM. Dollfus, at Mulhausen, treats wounds and sores of every kind with a limiment thus composed: Strasburg turpentine 1000 grammes, bicarbonate of soda 25 grammes, distilled water 10 litres. Digest for six days in a water-bath, at a temperature not exceeding 56 degrees Cent., and filter. This is a sort of turpentine soap, much more soluble in water than turpentine itself. It evaporates but slowly, and costs very little. Most wounds are cured in one-third of the time required by other applications. In some cases the wound heals with extraordinary rapidity, but in all its appearance is healthy, and very little suppuration takes place, a very important circumstance, since it prevents the danger arising from purulent infection. Radishes may be grown in a very few days by the following method: Let some good radish seed soak in water for twenty-four hours, then put it in a bag and expose to the sun. In the course of the day germination will commence. The seed must then be sown in a well-manured hotbed, and watered from time to time with lukewarm water. By this treatment the radishes will in a very short time acquire a sufficient bulk, and be good to eat. If it be required to get good radishes in winter during the severe cold, an old cask should be sawn in two, and one half of it filled with good earth. The radish seed, beginning to the barrel put on the top of the full one, and the whole apparatus carried down into t

In the course of five or six days the radishes will be fit to eat.—Galignant's Messenger.

Warns Supply or the Metraopolis in the Olden Inte.—The sld water supply of this great metropolis was ladicrously simple. Neither pumps nor cisterns, much less reservoirs works by steam engines, were thought of by men of primitive London. Down to the 13th century they depended for water entirely upon the rivers, brooks, and wells of the vicinity in their natural condition, and thought of no artificial means to collect or distribute the health giving fluid, the utmost attempt at improvement being a clay tank or stone basin near the wells. As the population increased, and supply grew less efficient (for the streams of the Flete, the Old Bourne, the Wall Brook, and the Lang Bourne became scanty, or were obstructed by their courses being impeded or willed over, as houses were erected and the soil raised), "then the citizens" says Stow, "were forced to seek sweet waters abroad, whereof some, at the request of Henry III., 1236, were, for the profit of the city and good of the realm, thither repairing, to wit, for the poor to drink, and for the rich to dress their meat, granted to the citizens by one Gilbert Sanford, with liberty to convey water from the town of Tyburn by pipes of lead into the city." This water supply was received into a rough stone besin, for there were no leaden cisterns in London before 1286. This useful novelty was provided by Henry Wallies, while mayor, and was called the Great Conduit in West Chepe, and the water was brought from the distance of three miles and a half. In the Steenth century public benefactions for the repair or restoration of the conduits were very general, and John Pope, citizen and barber, gave his estates, by will, 1437, to his fellow-citizens for ever, to keep up the city conduits.—The Old City, ite Highen as and Bysecays.

hford, Wilford, Tweedy, Pitzeraig, and 20 in the steerage. N. Co., agents. ankie, schooner, 182 tons, Captain Garson, from Melbourne stant, in bailast. Broomheid and Co., agents. In Hae, Prench bargue, 373 tons, Captain Leveque, from ourne Srd instant. Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agents. Xandra, schooner, 254 tons, Captain Prescott, from Adelaide January. Captain, agent, and Mrs. Kelly, Masters Kelly instant. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Masters Kelly ins Sturt, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Masters Kelly ins Sturt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Kelly, Masters Kelly ins Sturt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Bright, Mrs. and Mrs. Wilson, crisching in Bradley, Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. Sherrier, Mr. and Walton, Messrs. Gould, Sigley, Hunter, Bintield, Wilson, cr., Dorsty, Bradley, Lithgow, Furlong, and 37 in the age. A. S. N. Co., agents.

DEPARTURES. -FEBRUARY 14.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES .- FEBRUARY 15. ernor, for a whaling voyage; Elizabeth, for Dunedin; al Empire, for London; Thomas Woodward, for Tahiti-ark, for Newcastle; Tararua (s.), for Nelson; City of mc (s.), for Briebane; Ballina (s.), for Grafton.

CLEARANCES.—FREETARY 14.
You Yangs (s.), 474 tons, Captain Heselton, for Melbourne.
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Woodlark, 2 in the steerage. Captain M Clemens, for Nelson, via Woodlark, Drig. 234 tons, Captain at Lemmes, for Secons, via Newcastle.

Thomas Woodward, schooner, 105 tons, Captain Hurd, for Tahiti. Passenger—Mrs. Hurd.

Alcandra (s.), 424 tons, Uaptain Brown, for Melbourne. Passengers—Mrs. Wilson and child, Miss McKwan, Miss Graham, Mrs. Farmer, Messrs. Cargill, Jones, Norman, R. H. Way, J. McKelvel, A. Stevenson, W. Huntington, Archideacon McEncroe, H. Wilson, A. Stevenson, W. Huntington, Archideacon McEncroe, H. Wilson, A. Master Graham, Master Graham, D. St. Jean, O. D. St. Jean, Farmer, Master Farmer, child, and servant, G. P. Ivey, and 32 in the Stevenson.

decrage. Saxonii (s.), 250 tons, Captain Paige, for Hockhampton, via Gladytone and Newcaetle. COASTERS INWARDS. - PERSUARY 14. COASTERS INWARDS.—Frequent 14.

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COASTERS OUTWARDS.—FERRUARY 14.

Byloh, for Brisbane Water; Village Maid, for Lake Macquarie; Arthur, for Macleay River; Lightning, for Manning River; William and Ann, for Beliambi; Albien, for Bull; Christopher George, Caherine, for Wollongong; Chectah, Hannah Broomfield, Brilliant, George, for Newcastle.

IMPORTS.—PERRUARY 14.

cs water, N. Caston; 120 oags nour, 170 bags 144 quarters act, Order, 2 bailes wool, F. Rich-seomerang (s.), from Rockhampton: 20 bailes wool, F. Rich-seon; 22 bailes wool, I bundle skins, Glichrist, Watt and Co.; ales wool, Willis, Merry, and Co.; 7 bailes wool, J. Wilson and (s. 6 bailes wool, Binney and Co.; 10 bailes wool, Graham (Co.; 2 casks tailow, 10 hides, Mort and Co.; 10 bailes wool, Graham (Co.; 2 casks tailow, 10 hides, Mort and Co.; 10 bailes, Mort and Co.; 10 bailes, Mort and Co.; 10 bailes, Mort and Co.; 30 bailes ool, N. Gordon; 60 bailes wool, John Fraser and Co.; 30 bailes ol, S. Gordon; 60 bailes wool, John Fraser and Co.; 30 bailes (b. Loriner, Narwood, and Co.; 30 bailes wool, bailes, Wool, Bard, Glisti, and Co.; 10 bales, Young, Lark, and Bennett; 67 hides, fer.

t, and Co.; 10 bales, Young, Lark, and Bennett; 6 hides, ong Wonga (a.), from Melbourne: 300 half-chests tea, ong Wonga (a.), from Melbourne: 300 half-chests tea, in 19 kegs tobacco, Rawack; 300 bags rice, Dangar, Gil-t, and Co.; 15 case medicine, lease brandy, Gil-thrist, Watt, and Co.; 16 case medicine, lease books, M. Lidocake, sexing-machines, Stanford and Co.; eb books, M. Lidocake, sexing-machines, Stanford and Co.; eb books, M. Lidocake, Stanford, Stanfor

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SHIPS' MAILS. FOR TARITI- By the SOUTHERN PORTS OF NEW ZEALAND,— FOR NELSON, AND THE SOUTHERN PORTS OF NEW ZEALAND,— By the Taritus (a.), this day, at 4.30 p.m. FOR BRISHAME.—By the City of Brisbane (s.), this day, at FOR GRAPTON.—By the Ballina (s.), this day, at 7.36 p.m.
FOR AVERLAND.—By the Prince Alfred (s.), on Friday, at a.m. For Bоскиаметох,—By the Boomerang (s.), on Friday, at a Mathouane.-By the Wonga Wongs (s.), on Saturday,

MAILS BY THE BOMBAY.

THE ROYAL Mail Steamship BOMBAY will be dispatched with the basual Mails on TUEBDAT, 20th February. The times appointed for closing are—For Registered Letters, at 3.50 p.m. on MONDAY, 19th instant, with the exception of those addressed to the United Kingdom, which may be registered between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. on the 20th. For ordinary Letters not addressed to Panto value.

The United Kingdom, 9.30 a.m. For ordinary Letters addressed to the United Kingdom, 11 a.m. For newspapers not addressed to the United Kingdom, 18 a.m. For newspapers addressed to the United Kingdom, 10 a.m. All letters and newspapers posted in the ion receivers must be so posted before 7 a.m. on the 20th

Instant.

Late Letters addressed to the United Kingdom via Marseilles can be posted at the General Post Office, and at Moore's Wharf, up to I o'clock p.m. on the 20th instant. Such letters, however, will not be dispatched unless they bear an extra sixpenny stamp, as a late fee, in addition to the ordinary postage.

J. DUCKER, Postmaster-General.

General Post Office, 12th February, 1866.

Custon Hoter.—Entered Outwards.—February 14: You Yanga (s.), 474 tons. Captain Heselton, for Melbourne; Boomerate, 8., 143 tons. Captain Chatfield, for Rockhampton; Lizzie Colcent, schooter, 62 tons, Captain Jobson, for Hoktika. In our telegraphic nail report of the hist of passengers by the P. and O. steamer Ellora, the name of Mrs. Belt was omitted. In our telegraphic mail report of the list of passengers by the P. and G. steamer Ellora, the name of Mrs. Belt was omitted. The earge of the Kembla (\*\*) consists of 60 bags systers, 10 bales wood, 5 bundles skins, 3773 oz. gold, and sundries. The cabin passengers by the Boomerang (s.) are Mesers. J. Wiler, Rothwell, Holly, Cutty, and Richardson. She left the A. S. N. Company's wharf, Rockhampton, at 3 p.m. on the 9th instant; at 9.30 p.m. came-to off Rocky Point; on the 10th, at 3 n.m., got underway and proceeded down the river; at 7.20 n.m. passed Republic, 10 m. passed Cape Michael Control of the 12th, at 5 n.m., passed Cape Byron; at 2.15 p.m. passed Cape Michael Cape

neavy sea running.

The clipper schooner Spunkie, which arrived yesterday from leibourne, has been purchased by Messrs. Broomfield and chiraker.

lith instant; also a brig steering to the eastward, with foretop-milantmast carried sway.

The P. and O. S. Ellora cleared Port Phillip Heads at 5.26 a.m.
on the 14th instant, she may therefore be expected to arrive in
Sydnay early to-morrow.

A smart thunderstorm, attended with rain equalis, set in last
evening from the southward, and lasted about two hours.

Bry TV or Fore Bewarz.—Captain Champion, the trip before
int, having, whilst riding out a gale, lost an anchor and chain,
wal instanced, on his return trip to Bowen, to survey the port. A
hoad in charge of Mr. Wallace, the chief officer, was sent a-hoad to
these soundings, and all being found clear, the steamer was taken
to the head of the Bay, where the shoulest water was found to be
three and a half fathoms with good and eafs anchorage ground.
Captain Champion states, in future, should be be compelled to
nuchot, he should make for Fort Rowen; and he confidently recommends it to all masters of vessels trading to the northward.—

Morther's dryms, February 5.

The mail eteamer Souchays, hence to Batavia, passed the Pitzroy (500 miles north of Bowen) at 5 p.m., on the lath ultime, and
Capt Flattery, the following afterneon at 4 o'clock.—Bits.

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February 13.—Koh-i-noor, barque, 232 tons, Creer, from Brisbane,

February 13.—James Paxton, schooner, for Hokitika, N. Z., with

21 tons cool, and a quantity of colonial produce.

February 13.—Martha Ellen, General Wool, Clara, Liswold, Don
Juan, Martha, Anne, Hirondelle, Jessé, Baven, Nancy, Nolton,

Moselle, Secret, all from Sydney; John, from Lake Macquarie.

MELBOUDE

February 8.-Ann and Maria, Lady Durling (s.), from Newcastie.
February 9.—Abbey, from Newcastle; Dart, from Hokitika;
Emma Prescott, from Hohart Town.
February 10.—Wellesley, from London; Kathleen, Ellen Simpson, from Newcastle. son, from Newcastle.

CLEARED OUT.

Fobruary 9.—Our Hope, Frince Edward, Yarrow, for Newcastle; Macduff, for London; Cordiova, for Valparaiso.

Syntax Dover Arms.

February 10.—Eri King, 1044 tons, Pinel, for Sydney.

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Telegraphic intelligence was received yesterday morning by the Chief Barbour-master, to the effect that the brig Fryde, of Hobart Town, 175 tons, H. Bowden, master, from Newastle, N. S. W., with a carge of coals, had drifted on to the outer reef at Peint Nepean. The occurrence took place about 3 o'clock in the morning, during a calm, and in a dense fog. The brig is fast on the reef, and filled with water to her upper decks. The captain and creek, and this work of the control of the contr

ADELAIDE. February 9.—Hindostan, from London, Pebruary 7.—Lily, for Newcastle, Pebruary 8.—African Maid, for Brisbane, February 10.—Fsirfield, for Newcastle,

February 16.—Fairfield, for Newcastle,

The barque Anna, from Newcastle, had an extremely narrow escape from foundering at sea—a catastrophe only averted by seeking shelter, to repair damage, in Jerris Bay. It appears from the captair's journal she left her port of departure on January 16th, and on the days immediately following had severe gales, attended by a heavy cross sea, into which the barque pitched with terrific violence, and being deeply laden shipped occasional volumes of water on deek. As a finale, a tremendous sea struck her on the starboard side, just between the main and fore rigging. It stove in the bulwarks, carried awar three or four stanehons, and completely ripped up a length of twelve or thirteen feet of covering-board, allowing ingress to an indefinite quantity of water. The pumps were kept going for a considerable time, and at length succeeded in freeing the well; but the damage sustained at length succeeded with the exhausted state of his hands, Captain Watson resolve the in the exhausted state of his hands, Captain Watson resolve the commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th, and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th, and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th, and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th, and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th, and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th, and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th, and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th, and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th, and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th, and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th, and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th and the 19th and at other commercial Bay, where she anchored on the 19th and 19t

ochests tea, Fotheringham and Mullen
1 cask spirit, H. Gordon
130 packages corn flour, W. Wolfen and Co.
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140 packages deans wine, H. Moore
1 cask coffee, W. Wright
1 packages drupery, G. Fox and Co.
2 cases champagne, R. Travers
5 packages grindery, 9 packages machinery, E. Vickery
6 packages grindery, 9 packages machinety, E. Vickery
6 packages serve jacks, Flood and Co.
2 bother plates, 26 packages white lead, 25 bags flour, Learmonth,
1 packarson, and Co.
2 cases plaughs, 250 cases place. CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES. - FEBRUARY 13. 89 boller plates, 26 packages white lead, 25 bags flour, Learmontin, Dickinson, and Co.
6 cases ploughs, 230 cases alc, G. A. Lloyd and Co.
1 bales blancks, 3 cases clothing, Dawson, Eagar, and Co.
1 case saddlery, Alderson and sons.
1 case cigars, Montefores and Te Kloot
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20 cases arrowroot, A. Fairfan and Co.
20 cases perfuned spirits, J. and E. Row
12 tons rope, J. Carr
4 trunks boots, S. H. Worms
200 cases kerosene, 8 cases medicine, Elinott, Brothers
9 cases descriptions of the Co.
40 boxes nails, Parrot, Brothers
2 packages drapery, L. and E. Hordern
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bales canvas, W. H. Eldred cases drapery, F. Ferès 3 tons sugar, 40 tons ealt, Dangar, Gil-case stationery, Buyers and Co. 22 cases kerosene, S. Hoffnung and Co. 7 cases boots, Metcaife, Powell, and Co-cases clothing, J. Powell cases drapery, F. B. Palmet and Co. [BY ELECTRIC TRIBGRAPS.]

February 13.—Escort, from Labrador; Monarch, Wave, from Newcastle; Ellors (s.), from Galle, at 4 p.m.; Tally Ho, from Oporto; J. H. Hall, from London.
Yebruary 14.—Mary Warren, from London.
February 14.—Otago (s.), South Australian (s.), for Otago; Blackbird (s.), Ellors (s., for Fydney, at 5.33 a.m. BRISBANE.

February 13.—Bayswater, from Bookhampton February 13.—Cawarra (a.), Florence Irving (a.), for Sydney Queensland (s.), for Rockhampton.

WINDS AND WEATHER. FERRUARY 14.—9 a.m., Calm., Cloudy, Bar, 30-103, Ther, 82-S.E., light. Fine. Calm. Fine. N.E., Fine. S. W.
E.N.E. Cloudy.
E. Fine.
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S. Cloudy.
S. Fine.
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S. Cloudy, very close.
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S.E. Like rain.
Caim. Dull, cloudy, like rain.
S.E., light. Raining, dull, cloudy, cold. Cooms
Caim. Coles, dull.
Gundagal
Caim. Coudy,
Tumut
Caim. Dull, like rain.
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Albury
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S. Light. Dull, floody, coo.
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Hay
S. Light. Dull, cloudy, coo.
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S. Light. Dull, cloudy, coo.
Hay
S. Light. Pine, cloudy, Bar, 39-386, Ther. 67Cape Schaim.
S. L. Light. Pine, cloudy, Bar, 29-97. Ther. 64Cape Gives
S. L. Fine, Bar, 30-388, Ther. 62Gulchen Bay
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N. W. Fine.
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Non. 8. Ditto, and ditto. 5 p.m. 8. Ditto, and ditto. WE are requested by Mesers. Chas. Moore and Co. to direct the attention of outfitters, drapers, and the trade to their unre-served sale of 70 cases of superior clothing, from the well-known firm of 8. and B. Benjamin, London; slao drapery, blankes, abectings, &c., &c., this day, at 11 o'clock, at their Booms, Fitt-street.—ANY.

maccungs, me, see, this cay, at 14 o'cloce, at their Hooms, Pittstreet.—Anv.

Massas. L. E. Threlkeld and Co. will hold a sale on Blue's
Point, North Shore, of all the remaining unsold allotments in
this favourite suburb. The sale will commence at 18 o'clock.—
Anv.

Missasa. L. E. Threlkeld and Co. will sell, on Algar's Wharf, at
half-past 16, cz. Faltheou'er and Sen Ster. shipments of boiler
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vanised from, saches, chains, patent wire salis, fice, all for
unreserved sale, to close the accounts in an insolvent estate,—
Anv.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1866.

WE have received a Circular from the Com-We have received a 'freuar from the Com-mission appointed by the Government of Victoria to arrange for an "Intercolonial Exhibition of Australia" during the present year. It appears that the articles exhibited are to be received between the 1st and the 21st July next, and that notice of these contributions will not be acknowledged if received later than 17th June. The relations of this colony with Victoria have not been very friendly, and the style of reference—which is too common both in the Press and Parliament of Victoria—is certainly not such as to inspire any warm interest in the gratification of its people; but it must always be recollected that the real sense of the community is not to be sought in the ebullitions of political passion, or in the insolent tions of political passion, or in the insolent boasting and contemptuous comparisons of second-class writers. The true policy of every colony is to consider that all are of one common origin—that, to a very great extent, the people are related in family life— that still more generally they are that still more generally they are united in commercial relations—and that these miserable displays of pettiness and folly are not worth the slightest regard in any prac-tical question affecting the union or co-opera-tion of the whole. We, therefore, should tion of the whole. We, therefore, should strongly recommend our readers to meet the invitation with cordiality—to send the best we have for exhibition—to do so on a scale suitable to the resources and pretensions of the country, and for once at least to shew that the apathy attributed to this community, and with too much evidence, has not so benumbed its as to render it incapable of holding its proper place in the Australian world. The right spirit then of every colonist is to look upon the whole Australian group as united in higher and more retreatent interests then can possibly divide permanent interests than can possibly divide them, and that if any particular colony, from its special adaptation to a peculiar line of enterprise, has greater success than another, or if nature, by that bounty which seems somewhat capri-cious, but really in harmony with the welfare of all, has given to one what has been withheld from another, so as to consti-tute a great difference in local resources—these various distributions are only another reason for closer co-operation, that the advantages of each may become the enrichment of all. In South Australia, for example, we have a community that finds its opulence in mineral and agricultural enterprises—that has grown prosperous by following the course which nature has prepared. It would be indeed folly were that country to complain because has prepared. It would be indeed folly were that country to complain because it cannot everywhere rival the fruits of Tasmania, or enjoy her incomparable climate. It would be absurd for Melbourne to grudge to New South Wales what has been conferred by the same bountiful hand—a port and larbour which untold millions in any other place would be unable to procure. It other place would be unable to procure. would be not less absurd for those who are youngest in the career of prosperity to murmur at the superior strength and vigour of the older or more favoured. All insulting comparisons are the petulance of silliness as well as the insolence of ill manners. The wiser as well as the more pleasant course must be to recognise facts as they exist—to work in harmony with them, and to feel that every attraction or advantage possessed by any one country only opens new and profitable relations with all who may seek its fellowship. It is in this form we mark the utter absurdity of a fiscal system which divides the colonies from each other and mbarrasses their commerce. Were the entire embarrasses their commerce. Were the entire celonies under one tariff, they might be all entitled to carry on their intercolonial trade with as much freedom as the great cities and towns of England. Why should not this be? Why should not all the colonies unite in one general scheme of Customs, leaving internal taxation to be gathered for municipal purposes? Surely if the Exhibition is to have any effect beyond a mere vaunting of the separate produce of each colony, it would be best found in making the meeting of Melbourne for this purpose a Congress, to establish com-

for this purpose a Congress, to establish com-mercial freedom throughout the whole. Our readers are well acquainted with

what the colonies can do, and therefore we do not suppose there will be any great addition to our knowledge either of its raw produce or of the country that great capabilities. A district four hundred wile in length mediane available catter and do not suppose there will be any great addition to our knowledge either of its raw produce or of its manufacturing industry. The advantage of such exhibitions is, however, no longer a ques-tion to be debated. We may smile at the horror once expressed by Dr. Cumming in opposition to the scheme of Prince Albert when he proposed to exhibit the joint industry of mankind. This great prophet uttered menaces as the ancient seed did when an Israelitish king displayed the wealth of his treasury to the ambassadors of Babylon. Happily the terror which this example inspired in him did not propagate itself, nor did the country suffer those evils which were supposed to arise from the evils which were supposed to arise from the influx of foreigners—from the contagion of persons suffering from outlandish diseases, and from the general overthrow of all order and decorum in the streets and public places. The example of the illustrious Prince has set in motion a thousand exhibitions on a scale more or less gigantic, and the only consequences which can be traced are such as have been beneficial to mankind. We have seen there results of ingenuity which would never have otherwise been known beyond the Patent Office; and beside this, all the common industries of the nations have received a new impetus, development, and charm from the inspira-tion of those exhibitions. While we follow this grand display, although not with equal steps, we are asserting our common relationship, and securing the advantages of universal intelligence. We trust, therefore, that the invitation from Melbourne will at once engage the attention of the Legislature, and that early steps may be taken to stimulate private competition, and to secure to the colony the recognition to which it is entitled.

THE extinction of Slavery in the United States does not directly affect the continuance of the slave trade, because the States were not the market for the slaves—only an occasional contraband cargo was run into an American port. But it will indirectly affect that trade by the protest that is given against the institution of slavery. The United States gave a sanction to the system, and it was the greatest nation that did give that sanction. It has now changed sides, and passed from the ranks of the supporters of slavery into those of its opponents. The moral effect of this change is very great. Spain, Portugal, and Brazil may continue to maintain slave institutions, but their position is relatively weaker in the eyes of the world. The disgrace, too, is left to the "Latin race." No Anglo-Saxon nation now supports slavery. A good deal of the actual business, too, of the slave trade was done by Americans Most of the slavers were of American build, and were often owned and manned by Americans, and the American flag mained by Americans, and the American flag sheltered them. All this is altered now, and any American engages in the trade at the risk of being tried for piracy. Dr. Livingstone, the great African traveller,

has just published another volume of his Ex-plorations, accounts of which have from time to time been laid before the Royal Geographical Society. Motives of humanity have in his case been the incentives to travel, and the mere perfit the incentives to travel, and the mere geographical feat has been a secondary consideration. He has found everywhere that the slave trade is the great curse of Africa—that it desolates the country, debases the people, and hinders that legitimate commerce out of which civilisation might arise. He has laboured to expose to the world this fact with the evidence of it, and to throw light, or the dark deign. of it, and to throw light on the dark doing still enacted under the patronage of European

and Christian monarchs. His travels, on his last expedition, have been up the Zambezi, and up its great tributary, the Shire, to the great lake Nyassa: also up the river Rovuma in the direction of the same lake, though without reaching it, as the limit of the lake. He tells candidly all the diffi-culties to be met with in these regions, and he explains fully the failure of the Univerwithout at all approving of the break-up of that mission. As he says, it is the first mission of the kind that has been so abandoned. The early failure was due to errors of judgment and mistakes that were remediable, and the cost in men and means had been far less than had been submitted to on the West Coast, where settlement

mitted to on the West Coast, where settlements had been effected and civilisation commenced.

The burden of his story is that the Zambesi offers a magnificent channel for carrying commerce, civilisation, and Christianity into the interior of Africa, if it were open; but that it is at present closed by the Portuguese to everything but the slave-trade. The authorities at Lisbon profess to discourage slavery, but the instructions they send out are either neutralised by other secret instructions, or else set at naught. The local officials make their profits out of the slave-trade, being for the most part too lazy to turn the capacities of the country to account. The French used to draw labour for Réunion from this source and Dr. Living STONE reports that what used to be called the engagee syndisguise. engagee system was nothing but slavery in disguise. He has met with consignments of these free emigrants in chains. The Government agent who professedly saw that all these emigrants went voluntarily, and understood the conditions of their engagement, was quite a mythical protection against slave practices. But since the affair of the Charles et Georges, this system has been done away with. French protectio has been withdrawn from slavery, and only the Portuguese flag now covers it on that coast. The actual possessions of the Portuguese there are small. They hold a few forts, but beyond the range of their guns they exercise no control. They give rather than receive tribute from the natives, and the colonies are a drain upon the mother country. Their claim to five hundred miles of the coast, says Dr. LIVINGSTONE, is not sustained by facts, and it is a great stretch of courtesy on the part of European Governments to acknowledge i courtesy, too, which is deeply injurious to the welfare of Africa, and opposed to the rapid suppression of the slave-trade. The experience of West Africa has proved that a free settlement on shore is far more obstructive to the slavetrade than a cruiser at sea, and nothing but the Portuguese claim to authority prevents such

settlements from being made. The Zambesi offers great facilities for trade. Like our own Murray, it is subject to heavy floods, but it is at all times navigable for steamers of light draught, though in the dry season the navigation is interrupted at intervals by rapids and sandbanks. The navigation and the portages are easily capable of improvement, but in its natural condition the river offers adequate facilities for commerce for many years. The river intersects an immense coal basin, the area of which it will take a good deal of travel to determine. There is also an abundance of iron ore, some of it being a "yellow hema-tite." It is very pure, and the natives smelt it in small furnaces without the aid of any flux. Some batchets of native manufacture sent to

has great capabilities. A district four hundred miles in length produces excellent cotton, equal in quality to Egyptian, and it only requires sowing once in three years. Indigo grows wild, and the low lands are well adapted for sugar and rice. The interior, however, is subject to occasional droughts at irregular intervals of five or ten years, but the natural surface of the country offers great facilities, for stories. vals of five or ten years, but the natural surface of the country offers great facilities for storing water and for irrigation. Dr. Livingstone denies that the natives are hopelessly lazy. They will work for a fair reward or where their property is secured to them, and there is no necessity for them to pass through an apprenticeship to slavery in order to become disciplined to work. The Portuguese, indeed, complain that they are layer and earlies in the they are layer and earlies in the state. complain that they are lazy, and ascribe it to that laziness that the country has not become improved under their rule. But, according to Dr. Livinosione, the accusation rests with at least as much truth against those who make it, and who certainly fail to set a better example. With the total suppression of the slave-trade, which must come before long, the resources of the African will contribute to the wealth of the

THE WEATHER.—Up to about mid-day yesterday, the wisther was fine, the southerly wind keeping the atmosphere at a moderate temperature. In the afternoon, heavy clouds began to come up from the south, and in the evening, between 7 and 9 o'clock, a storm, accompanied with thunder and lightning, passed over the city; and there is every prospect of a continuance of the much-needed rain. MAIL ROUTE VIA TORGES STRAITS. - We are informed

mail. Rotte via Torres Straits.—We are informed that a gentleman interested in the Dutch settlements of Java and Timor is now in Sydney, with a view to promote the establishment of a regular steam postal service between this colony and Gaile via Torres Straits and Batavia. He bas already placed himself in communication with the Government; but it is understood that they, having become committed to some extent to the Panama mail contract, feel themselves precluded from entertaining the proposals of the gentleman alluded to. We understand, however, that the expediency of establishing a mail service via Torres Straits will be vigorously contended for; and should the effort of the Queensland Government prove successful in this matter, no doubt there will be excellent reasons for giving the proposal an impartial consideration. The Dutch authorities at Java are extremely desirous to have regular steam communication between the Australian Colonies and Batavia; and there is little doubt they would co-operate with the Governments of the several colonies to effect this desirable result. In the event of the mail service via Fransam not realising the expectations of its promoters, the establishment of a line of steamers via Torres Straits would, doubtless, be of great importance to the trade of this colony and of Queensland. The Dutch-Indian Government have already a line of steamers roaming bet veen Batavia and Singapore; so that in the event of a regular steam communication between any of the Australian borts and Batavia being established, the communication by means of the P. and O. Company's steamers from Singapore would be completed to Europe. The gentleman above referred to is about to proceed to Bribane to confer with the Queensland Government in reference to the proposed line of steamers. Steamers.

The Late Robbert of the Western Mail. - Dis

is about to proceed to Brisbane to confer with the Queensland Government in reference to the proposed line of steamers.

The LATE ROBBERY OF THE WESTERN MAIL—Discovery OF THE LETTER BAGS.—Our readers will remember that on the night of Friday, the 2nd instant, the Bathurst nail was stuck-up and robbed by two men, named John Ford and Seymour, near Palpit-hill, and that the two rebbers were clevely captured by Sergeant Rooney early next morning. Some of the letter-bags were recovered at the time of the capture, but several others were missing The rocke of the tubbery was a short distance from one patten of the Western Rollway works, and the other day some navies discovered, at a place called Cox's Downfall, about a mile from the Western Road, some mult-bags, and at once gave information to the police. Constable Binnon at these proceeded to the spot indicated, and remained the rail night. In the morning he obtained assistance, and removed the principal potition of the bags to a place of safety. Some of the bags had been opened, but others were untouched. Some bank notes and haif notes have been recovered, but it is feared that some are lost, as the centrally several the main was carrying away. Among the debris the police discovered the private note-book of the prisoner Ford. The whole of the property has been handed over to the Postmaster General; and those persons who had property a light of the stagentens for a restoration of their property. Processen Roman Carthoric Catencer Ford. The whole of the property has been handed over to the Postmaster General; and those persons who had property or layers in the mail should loss no time in making application to that gaptleman for a restoration of their property. Processen Roman Carthoric Catencer Ford. Proceeding of the committee, from the Newtown Municipal Councit, for \$220, and it is intended to proceed, with the least passed belay, to creet a church and presbytery thores. A netting of the committee was hold at the Catholic school-bookes, Campendown, on Tursky evening lation. The height from the foundation to the summit of the roof will be 56 feet and to the apen of the spire 150 feet. The presbytery will be a neat gothic lodge, having, on the lower floor, a parlotr, a dining room, a library, and a kitchen; with hall and verandabe. The kitchen is attached, but has a separate entrance and a separate staircase to the servants' room above. Over the other three rooms there are to be three bed chambers. It is proposed to build the church of stone, and the presbytery of brick, with stone enrichments. Estimates of cost have not yet been prepared, nor can they be prepared unt.' the general design shall have been approved of by ecclesiastical authority, but it is understood that the cost will be probably much less than from the nature and extent of the proposed buildings would naturally be supposed. The site is an advantageous one, in an economical point of view, as well as in other respects.

An Alseconder.—A person, who was well known from having carried on the luminess of a bootmaker in Georgestreet for many years, has recently absconded from the colony, leaving a large number of creditors, and very little property to satisfy their claims. It is stated that he as taken 4350 belonging to one of the triendly societies of the city, for the safety of which three gentlemen are trustees. To one creditor he was indebted in the sum of £500, to another £404, to another £195, to nother £55, in addition to a further sum in which he was indebted to one of the banks.

The Weather at Fort Bot are.—In all November

another £240, to another £195, to another £75, in addition to a further sum in which he was indebted to one of the banks.

THE WEATHER AY FORT BOURE.—In all November the average heat was 104: in the shade. In December rooter weather set in, but on several days the thermometer rose to 110. Our correspondent writes that it has been £30 in the sun. Verily, Englishmen must be salamınders, our correspondent being out daily riding long distances,—Riverne Advertises.

DYATH ON THE PLAINS.—The Lachlan correspondent of the Riverine Hardia reports that the body, or rather the skeleton, of a man was found on the plains on the 25th uttimo, in the direction of Wallandra, about twenty-six miles from Beoligal, by a man named Bentrom, who gave information to the police at Booligal. From the appearance of the body, which was dried and withered by the sun, it must have lain there for two months, or perhaps longer. There is no doubt but it must have been the body of some poor fellow who lost his way on the plains and perished from thirst, as until the late rain there was not a drop of water within a distance of twenty miles from where he was found. There were no boots on the feet of deceased. It is supp. sed, as is generally the case with men who perish in this manner, that he must have taken them off while in a state of delirium previous to his death. No awag or any papers were found that could give the most distant clue to his identification. It is supposed that it must have been the remains of some poor fellow who, in search of employment, but its way, which is no difficult matter for any person unaccustomed to travelling on the plains. The only landmarks are chumps of timber, which are always magnified to ten times their state by the mirage, so that any of your readers can form an idea how easy it is for a poor unfortunate tol-worn traveller to loss his way. When dying from thirst he sees before him what he believes in his delirium to be lakes of refrashing water and tree with outspreading kernecks to shaler him from the burn

# TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[PRON OUR CORRESPONDENTS]

Wednesday, 4 p.m. The Mudgee municipal elections took place yesterday.

Messrs. J. W. Foreman, Arthur Cox, and William Kellett were elected aldermen.

### FORBES.

Wednesday, 3 p.m. Last Monday's escort took down 417.0z. of gold,

the previous month's produce.

Weather intensely hot yesterday; at 3 p.m. the thermometer stood at 108° in the shade, and ranged at 160° up to 8 p.m.

#### ARALUEN.

Wednesday, 5 p.m. Wednesday, The charge against Atwell was dismissed. Weather: Raining greater part of the day. The new rush to Bourke Town is decreasing.

## BRISBANE.

Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening.
The Cresar Goddefroy, with German immigrants, rrived in the Bay to-day from Hamburgh. ARREVED.—Yarra Yarra (s.), from Sydney. SAILEO.—Lady Young (s.), for Sydney.

#### MELBOURNE.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mr. Lalor has been elected Chairman of Committees

without opposition.

The case of Bruce v. the Queen is to be finished sefore one Judge, so as not to derange the circuits.

In Dallimore v. the Queen, the Privy Council has decided in favour of the Queen, reversing the decision

decided in favour of the Queen, reversing the decision of the Supreme Court.

It is rumoured that the Governor has been recalled, and Sir William Denison appointed.

It is proposed to make the Melbourne Bank a joint stock bank, to do general banking business.

An association has been formed to take care of the recistrations in the free-trade interest.

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In the import market, business is languid.

Adelaide flour is quoted at £20 to £21, according to quality. Wheat is steadier, with mere inclination to do business; 7s. 3d. has been refused for Port Macdonnell-

Salt is firmer, stocks light. Low medium teas, ls. 5d. Byan beer, in bond, is difficult to get. Hops, to land, 2s. Advices favourable.

Tobacco shipments from New York are light. Four vessels sailed thence for Melbourne. The Lady Bowen was loading for Sydney; Veritas on the betth

for Melbourne.

Java advices to 31st ultimo report the Japan Packet as loading for Sydney, with sugar and rice; and Douglas loading for Melbourne. The brig Aray, from Valparaiso, had sailed from

Batavia for Sydney, with original cargo.

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Bay, With Conder Finns, his son, and tharty-nine passengers. M'Kinlay and party had landed at Adam Bay. M'Kinlay proceeded to examine, and found good country south of Escape Cliff.

ABRIVED.—J. L. Hall, Mary Warren, from London;

Hindoo, from Foo Chow.
SAULED.—Erl King, and Ellora (s.), for Sydney. A ship off Cape Otway, bound for Sydney.

## ADELAIDE

Wednesday afternoon.
The Ellen Lewis, barque, arrived from Adam Bay,
orthern territory, with Lieutenant-Colonel Finniss The Ellen Lewis, barque, arrived from Adam Bay, northern territory, with Lieutenant-Colonel Finniss (Government resident), his son, and 39 passengers. She arrived at Escape Cliffs on the 5th November, with M'Kinlay and party, in good health. The utmost confusion prevailed on her arrival, and but for the officers the place would have been abandoned. On examination splendid country has been discovered south-west of Escape Cliffs, and new site commenced. Several of the party suffered severals from sourced.

Several of the party suffered severely from scurvy.

The appeal in the great Moonts case (the Queen v. Hughes and Stirling) has been argued before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council; and judgment is to be delivered in February.

There are no transactions in wheat or flour; buyers of wheat offer 7s. 3d., holders ask 7s. 6d. Cape barley, 5s. 9d. to 6s. White oats, 6s. to 6s. 6d. ARRIVED.—Japan, from Foe Chow Foo, with a cargo of tea; Danube, from the Baltic, via Cape.

Sailed.—Penola (s.), and City of Adelaide (s.).

There is not any important news either by the

Newtown Musical. Society-—The sixth concert is connection with the above society came off at the School of Arts, Newtown, on Tuesday evening, with great success, notwithstanding the threatening state of the weather. The hall was well filled by a sashionable audience. The programme was divided into two parts—the first a todoe selection from Handel's Oratorio "Judos Maccabeus," and the second, a miscellaneous collection, in both of which Madams Flors Harris appeared. In the former, the airs "From mighty kings" and "Ah! wretched Israel" were faithfully rendered by the lady abovementioned, and well appreciated by the audience. The choruses fere exceedingly well done, and reflect much credit upon the management. The second part of the programane, which was mainly allotted to amateurs, was not less successful, judging from the repeated encores. A pisnoforte sole by the conductor (Mr. W. H. Paling) was a masterly performance. A guitar sole by an amateur was also much admired. The Italian air "La donne che e amante," sung by Madame Flora Harris, was deservedly encored. Lurimer's aria "Sweet spirit, hear my prayew," and "Katy's Letter," were enthusiantically received. "When the winter log is burning" and "The Village Blacksmith," both met with a fair share of applause. Mr. W. H. Paling anded as accompanyist. The concert terminated shortly before II o'clock with the National Anthem.

MR W. J. Wilson's BRN-EVIT.—The performances at the Prince of Wales Opera House this evening will be for the benefit of Mr. Wilson, the scenic artist, to whose efforts the public are indebted for the excellent scenery and mountings which have been an largely conducive to the success of the various pieces produced since the house was re-creed. The programme is excellent, and includes the "Wreek Ashore," by gentlemen amateura, a musical interlude, and a drama, by the neumbers of the company, in which Mr. Wilson will appear.

Textoral Merelling.—A meeting of the friends of total sistinence from intoxicating drinks was held in the Temperance Hal

We are further informed that "little freshes are continually eccurring, quite sufficient for all irrigation or canal purposes."

LATER UROM HORITIKA.—By way of Victoria we have news to the 3rd instant, from the Hokitika gold-fields. The West Coast Times of the 2nd states that the town of Hokitika has been in some danger of being vasabed into the sea, by a heavy flood in the river. The Chronicle of the 3rd re-prorts:—Yesterday evening the fresh in the river was perhaps the heaviest yet experienced in Hokitika; though probably the volume of water will have increased to-day, it proved sufficient to commit sad have to the lower portion of Gibson's Quay, having silled off many feet of the math bank from the Australasian Hotel down a long way towards the spit. In Quay-street the beak is cut of very close to John Grey's timber yard; and to the premises of Mysara. Howorth, at the corner of Revell-street, there is banky room for passengers to walk, and the London Bakery and Steampeache Hotel appear in immisent peri. The piles of the wharf extension are mostly, washed away, and the planking is also torn away fram the bank. The Piles Dost Times of the 1st mentions that the returns from one or two of the claims at the Anchiand rush are quite equal to those from some of the best ground in Victoria in its palmient days. Rich as we know thas locality to be, wo were hardly prepared for the intelligence that reached us vesterday, and as we have every reason to believe our informant, who is one of the partice interested, we publish it without hesitation. The claim belonging to Coffee and party, which is situated on the north boundary of that of the prospectors), for the sum of 2000, the original owners having made their "pile" out of it. During the past three weeks this claim has given to each of the shareholders having made their "pile" out of it. During the past three weeks this claim has given to each of the shareholders, there heing forty-five feet of the lead untouched, and a strip seventy see iong of the deep ground beside

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STEAM POSTAL SERVICE TO GALLE.

PRETTATION, consisting of Mr. Richard Jones, Mr. W. Piddington, M. L.A., and Captain Eldred, directors or Australasian Steam No. A DEFUTATION, constating of Mr. Hichard Jones, Mr. W. R. Fiskington, M. L. A., and Captain Eldred, directors of the Australesian Steam Navigation Company, together with Mr. S. Clark, the manager of the Company, waited upon the Colonial Secretary and the Postmater-General, in the

an colonies and route to Game. The department of the introduced, for JONES commenced by observing that the Colonial ctary had probably recrived a letter addressed to him he manager of the A. S. N. Company last month. f. PARKES: Yes, dated the 3rd of January.

r. PARES: Yes, dared the zer of January.

T. JONEs said they were desirous of pointing out to the gentlemen present, on the part of the company, that had sustained considerable injustice in not having heterotrinity of tendering for the conveyance of the between the colonies and Galle when the new contract taken. A despatch was sent out in November last.

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Mr. PIDDINGON: November, 1864.

Mr. JONES: Yes, November, 1864.

Mr. JONES: West of the fact that the Imperial Government studed to immediately call for tenders for the service, the first public intimation that tenders were alled for reached the colony in March, and the advertise-not stated that they would be received up to the 10th of 4pril 1865.

That put it out of the power of the A. S. N. Longany to send in tenders in time, and the directors of the company asked the Government of Victoria and the Government of South Australia, to request the Home Government of South Australia, to request the Home Government of South Australia, in accordance with the Government of this colony, and they decrease the Home Government of this following mail. It appeared, however, that when the representations of the Government of this colony and that of South Australia, in accordance with the request, seminicated with the Home Government of this colony and the Government of this following mail. It appeared, however, that when the representations of the Government of this colony and that of South Australia reached England, the tender of the P and O. Company had been accepted, and the Government were not warranted in setting aside what had been date. Consequently, that tender was accepted, without any contail company or firm having had the opportunity to inder. They (the A. S. N. Company) would have been prepared to render for the service had they received the medication that tenders had been invited aufliciently early.

Mr. Parkes (bolding a letter in his hand). This letter was a request to the Government to tak Mr. Pankes (holding a letter in his hand). This letter ms a request to the Government to take the necessary steps of tame the next tenders being called for sufficiently early hat colonial firms might have the opportunity of tender-

was a request to the Government to take the necessary steps to exare the next tenders being called for satisficiently early that celonial firms might have the opportunity of tendering.

JONES: Yee; inasmuch as no colonial firm had the opportunity of tendering before the present contract was accepted. The service had latterly been performed in such a namer as to give very general disastifaction, not only to a manner as to give very general disastifaction, not only to the people of this colony, but of the where colonies also. The object of the present deputation was to ask the Government for equest the Home Government to give notice of the semination of the present contract so as to give colonial companies an opportunity to tender. The A. S. N. Company would be prepared to tender for the service at a lever price than was now paid to the P. and O. Company. They could not of course state the sum for which they should be prepared to prior as the sum for which they should be prepared to prior as the sum for which they should be prepared to prior as the service, as it would be giving an advantage to other companies, and be prejudicial to the interests of the A. S. N. Company. They also desired to call the attention of the Government to the fact that some parties in Suth Australia and Victoria were forming a cempany for the express purpose of carrying the mails be any company unfair to pive the catriage of the mail to any company unfair to pive the catriage of the mail to any company without calling for tenders. Moreowe, he did not think it would be to the interest of the colony to give the contract to any company without competition. It is seemed to them that the company ow in course of formation in Victoria and South Australia intended to be independent of the Home Government, and in this case he thought that, though they might carry the mail at a less exponse than it was now done, the Home Government may with advertigation. It seemed to them that the company without confine would be independent of the Formation of t

Captain RLDRED said the weather that the boats had to coated with between Adelside and King George's Sound was knettenes very heavy, and yet their boats frequently made better trips than the larger and more powerful boats of the P. and O. Company.

better trips than the larger and more powerful boats 17, and O. Company.

Parkes, in reply to the representations of the deput, asid he had anticipated their views, and had brought taster under the notice of the Government, and the test of the Government were unanimous in their desire the the main carried by a colonial company. The nament were disposed to entertain the present proposal seputation, and also to entertain favourably any me the company might send in. They did not feel asire in a position to say much on the subject, and could scarcely give the company any affirmation that would take steps to terminate the present contract, were sensible of the advantages that would accurate to clony to have the service performed by a colonial any, and of the unsatisfactory manner in which service was now being carried on. The views deputation would be presented to the Government at est Cabinet meeting, to morrow; and he thought they die able to do what they (the Agentation where the service are the contract they die that the contract they are not the contract they died to the contract of the contract which service was now being carried on. The views deputation would be presented to the Government at est Cabinet meeting, to morrow; and he thought they the aest tlabinet meeting, to morrow; and he thought they should be able to do what they (the deputation) requested.

Mr. Joses again stated that the twofold object of the deputation was to impress upon the Government the experience of communicating with he Imparial Government by the catgoing mail, to request them to give notice of their itematics to terminate the present contract in two years.

cities.

Mr. PARKES thought it would be a desirable thing for the company to address a letter to the Government, giving some desiration of the power and capacity of the steamers they proposed to place on the line.

Mr. JONES said this was done in a previous letter; but also of the steamers which the company had at their dispeal should be sent to the Colonial Secretary, together with other information.

peed should be sent to the Colonial Secretary, together with other information.

Mr. Paurs said the Government would require some good reasons for believing that the steamers would be able to perform the service efficiently.

Mr. Jones and if notice were given by the Homo fovernment that the present contract would terminate in two years, and the A. 5. N. Company got the contract to sary the mail after that time, they (the company) would rif some larger boats; but in the meantime they thought there has been been some and the hought of the sound perform the service efficiently.

Mr. Paurs: said a understood that some of the boats of the A. 8. N. Company were much never than those now employed in the postal service.

Mr. Jones answered in the affirmative. The City of Millourne, the City of Adelaide, and the Alexandra were, companitely speaking, new boats. The Wongs Wongs was an advertised that the contract of the co

After some further remarks of a conversational character,
Mr. DOCKER and there was no copy of the present constant in the colony, but when it came to hand he would lay it before Parliament with a view to its publication. All that the Government knew was that notice to terminate the old contract agrives, and that another contract was to be carried upon during the present month.
Mr. P. Jans and they would not full to represent fully and faithfully to their colleagues the matters which the deputation had brought under their notices.

The deputation then withdraw.

A SPECIAL meeting of the shareholders of this company us held yesterday, at 2 o'clock. Hon. James Mitchell, Sq., M.L.C., in the chair. read the following report and balance

JAMES METHERS, COMPRESSION AS JAMES METHERS, Chalman, MANAGERIA Societary, Company's Office, 12th February, 1566.

BALANCE NUREL.

The Australian Gas-light Company, 31st December, 1365.
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OBJUST OF THE COMPANY, 51st December, 1365. Da.
Sundry Creditors:
Debt on land ...
Temporary loans ... 113,286 3 10 £151,619 2 €

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R. MANSITEID, Secretary,
Compared with journal and found correct, 5th February, 1806.
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For the half-year ended 31st December, 1865.
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Dr., salaries, commission, wages, and sundries.

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Scarcy, 8th February, 1866.
Compared with journal and found correct, 9th February, 1865.
ALPRE MILEON, Jun., Auditors.
James Mileon, Jun., Auditors. The report was adopted, and a vote of thanks awarded the chairman and directors for their services during the past half-year.

FROM Rockhampton we have papers to the 9th instant, and to the 27th ultimo from the Peak Downs.

The Actes of the 9th mentions that while a young man was preparing to mount his horse at Hommant and Stewart's corner the other day, the horse turned round on the footpath, and with a kick amashed a sheet of plate glass for the thing a wide coult will be a second or the second of th

line has since been repaired, and communication is now complete.

The same paper states that there is at this time of the year in nearly all our sandy creeks, a little soft pear-abaped reddish fruit, which, it appears, can be manufactured into a beautiful jam. The blacks of the Hockhampton tribe call the tree which produces it Buyan Buyan, and we read on the specimen in our hand "Jambosa Jam." From the ease with which a quantity of the fruit may be procured, we feel assured that a preserve may be manufactured of it which would prove a marketable article, and amply remunerate any one making the trial.

According to Mr. Geerge Ah Sue, a Chinese publican and storckeeper, there are at present 250 of his countrymen profitably employed at Expedition Creek, and in his opinion

and storekeeper, there are at present 250 of his countrymen profitably employed at Expedition Creek, and in his opinion these are the best Chinamen's diggrags in the colonies. He reports that four of his countrymen a few days ago took twenty-five ounces of gold out of one hole about four feet deep, and another got three and a half ounces after only one hour's work. There is not, however, much disposition among them to sell gold, John's ambition being to get back to China with his "pile" as quickly as possible. A large number of the Expedition Creek mea, we are informed, intend returning at the close of the reason, and one party of four is now about to start. Ah Sue further states that the moneyed men and store-keepers among the Chinese are much pleased at the vigil-ance of the police in suppressing gambling, which is often the cause of the shrewdest speculators making heavy losses.—Irak Bottem Telegram.

The Bulletin of the 6th is in possession of the facts con-

the cause of the shrwedest speculators making heavy losses.

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The Bulletin of the 6th is in possession of the facts connected with the late reported sticking up of the Springsure mail. Mr. Flanagan, the mail contractor, our informant, takes the mail from here to Knebsworth himself, from whence it is taken to Springsure by a mailman. This mailman, while carrying the last up mail, was stopped about thirty-five miles this side of Springsure, by a man who presented a revolver at him and made him turn a few yards off the road. The fellow then opened the bags, and contented himself with the appropriation of a few postage stamps and papers. He took nothing else; he said that he wanted the postage stamps, as he might require to write. The mailman then proceeded to Springsure, made an affidavit of the occurrence before Dr. Carr Boyd, J.P., and reported it to the postmaster there. When returning to Knebsworth, he met the fellow about the same spot, and was allowed to pass unmolested. The mailman came right through to Rockhampton, and reported the matter to the postmaster, Mr Smith.

The Pesk Powns Telegram of January 27th states.

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On the 5th instant, Anthony Wresch, allas William Roberts, alias Trafford, was committed at the Police Court for trial at the sixtings of the District Court, in March next, on the charges of stealing from the shep of Mr. T. H. Slater, jewellery, to the value of £800, and receiving the jewellery, knowing it to be stolen. The facts, as stated by the testimony adduced on Monday, are that Wresch was in Rockhampton in June last. About the middle of July, the 15th or 16th, he bought the business connected with a fruit-shop, from a Mrs. M'Culloch, in Bolaver-street. Mr. Blaster's shop was entered and robbed on the might of the week or ten days after Wrench cook the shop from Mrs. M'Culloch he called upon Mr. Blackburn, Derby-street, told him he had come things to sell, and Mr. Blackburn bought him he had come things to sell, and Mr. Blackburn bought

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The dye of that date remarks:—That the next session of Parliament should be a short one is admitted by all parties to be most desirable. Hitherto the sittings of the Victorian Legislature have been extended to a preposterous length, and yet the Retimates for the current year have never been passed until the session has half expired. This is a most inconvenient mode of transacting public business, and should be remedied as speedily as possible. With this object in view, it is intended to close the session which communices to-day in some four months; and if hon, members centent themselves with working instead of talking, there will even then be plenty of time for the consideration of all the more important legislative measures. The Opposition, composed as it is, unit, mall probability, be as obstructive as possible; but if a resolute determination is shown by the Liberal party to abstain from that senseless flood of apeculitying which has been so characteristic of previous assemblies, the Opposition, with all its obstructiveness, will have but little scope to interfere with or hinder the practical work which has to be accomplished.

Monday's Argus says:—A meeting of those interested in the forthcoming chess burnament was held on Salurday afternoon last, at the Temple of Pomona Hotel, in Bourkerstret; Sir George Stephen in the chair. Mr. Bour, secretary to the provisional committee already appointed, brought up a report, which recommended that the tournament be played as far as possible according to the rules adopted at the English chess tournament of 1881, with a few modifications, to admit of handicapping. By this handicapping four classes of players were to be created, viz.—those who played even, these who got a pawn and move, those who played even, these who got a pawn and move, those who played even, these who got a pawn and move of the first one-little prizes, which were not to be paid in money, being fixed at something like one-th

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A woolly pelican has been shot near Portland. The bird stands 2 feet 7 inches in height, the length of the bill is 6 inches, and the pouch would make almost the nose-bag for a horse, it is so large and roomy. The neck, when fully etretched, measures 3 feet 6 inches. The feathers on the back are a darkish brown, the wings the same colour, but striped with white. The legs, like most swinning birds, are shot black, and the feet strongly webbed. The weight is 16 lb. 7 oz.

The Crestrick defective of Saturday reports:—"The heat during the last three dave has been something terrific. On Thusday afternoon the thermometer stood at 101 degrees in the shade; and not a breath of air was felt." As to the Western district, the Warmanbook Examiner remarks:—There have been some very hot days here during the past week, but the heat was aimost unbearable yesterday for a few hours in the forenoon. The sun rose with a fiercrease which portended intense heat, and up to 1 o'clock the glare was so intense in the streets as to render walking a painful operation. The remainder of the day was comparatively cool, the sky being overcast, a few drops of rain and a westerly breeze rendering the atmosphere more pleasant to breathe. All along the coast to the eastward appeared to be on fire, and we understand it has been for the past week.

We take the following from the Gipps Land Thorse of the 8th instant:—Some interesting experiments, for the purpose of testing the efficacy of the antidote against anake-bites prepared and used by Mr. Joseph Shires, were made on Saturday last, at the residence of Mr. W. Thomasa, Airlie, in the presence of Mr. Foster, F.M., Mr. Barnard. P.M., Captain Slade, Messrs. Dawson, Petiti, and W. Thomson. The suake made has honestly carried out, and gained their full and complete confidence. The method of first was selected from four contained in a cage, the door of which was locked, and the key

time or the ories. The antitore used was prepared in the presence of the gentlemen who witnessed the above. The drugs were the property of Mr. W. Thomson, and the herbs were gathered on the same day by Captain Slade and Mr. H. W. Petitt.

It is surprising (says Saturday's Argus) to see how little the vegetation in the Botanic Gardens has suffered from the severity and long continuance of the drought. Of the recently planted pines in the reserve on the hill none have perished. The young oaks in the adjoining plantation have in the same instances been injured, but the far greater number appear as healthy as ever; and inside the garden proper the freshness and verdure of the place remain quite uninjured. This, of course, is to be ascribed to the skill and attention with which the limited water supply available has been applied to counteract the influences of the season. The gardens moreover, at the present time, countain several objects worthy of special mention. There is a specimen of the Angelophore intermedia, a myritacous tree, a native of New South Wales, well suited for ornamental planting, which is now leaded with large snow-white blossoms; one of the Moreton Bay chesnuts, conspicuous by its brilliant orange-coloured pea-shaped flowers; one of a tree, the Chinnee name of which is equivalent to the Tree of Heaven, but which botaniest call Adiantus glanduloss, now bearing its first seeds, the bright crimson pods of which rival the beauty of the flowers which they succeed. There are also several objects of interest to be noticed in the various glasshouses, of which we may just allined to the luxuriant growth of some of the palms, which, having attained the leight of the roof, are now valuly pressing for librity squaret the enclosing glass; and to the singular-looking lare plant of Madagascar, with its mere skeletons of leaves, growing in water in one of the propagating stores. A large quantity of seed of the tea plant has been received from Hongkong during the week, for which thanks are due to Sir Hercules Rob

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Fridsy's Argus states that the Leat in the city the previous day, though not so great as on some other days this season, was very considerable. At the shop of Mesars, Kasner and Moss, opticians, in Colline-street, who keep a thermometrical register, the extreme heat in the shade outside the door was 95, as compared with 102 on 16th Janusry last, and within the entrance 93:50, as compared with 95:50 on the previous date. A welcome sea breeze set in about 5 p.m., and a singularly violent dust-storm was the consequence. The temperatures observed at Melbourne Observatory were as follows:—Temperature in the shade—9 a.m., 87:2; 3 p.m., 99:0; 9 p.m., 69:8. Temperature of the soil—9 p.m., 98:0; 3 p.m., 137:0; 9 p.m., 76:0. The maximum temperature in the shade was 102:5; and in the sun, 12:5. Minimum temperature between 9 a.m. and twenty minutes past 10 p.m., 67:5.

At the afternorn sitting of the Church of England Assembly on Thursday, the merits of the Church of England Common Schools Bill were discussed at length, on the molton for the second roading. The division was a very close one; but the measure was thrown out by a small majority of the lay representatives.

Dried figs, said to be of very fine quality, have been brought to market in Geelong by Mr. Southey, of the Barnabool Hills.

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The Argus of 9th instant mentions that a report has been received by senior-constable Lawlor, of Elitham, from Mr. Independent Hare, that Mr. R. A. Holmes (a contract surveyor), who was engaged in surveying the Koo-Wis-Run swamp, at Mornington, had been missing since the 23rd ultimo, under such circumstances as would leave no reasonable doubt but that he has been lost in the scrub in the neighbourhood of the scrue of his employment. It appears that he left his camp in seaseh of some horses, and that he took with him a gun, ammunition, and a box of matches. From the quantity of game existing in the same locality, there may be a slight hope that he is still living, and might be restored to his family, if a well-organised search was made for him by the Government. The deepest sympathy exists for his wife and family, who, should he not be found, are left totally destitute.

The Spring-hill correspondent of the Ballerat Star-supplies the following harvest news:—"Mr. James Orr's crop of golden drop and prolific wheat averaged thirty-three bushels per acre, and the cats (Tartarian) twenty-five

bushels per acre. At Scrub-hill, Mr. Tallent obtained from fifty-two acres, sewn with Tuscan, prolific, and golden drop, 2500 bushels of wheat, or a fraction more than forty-eight bushels per acre. At Ascot, Messra, Ogdiyy are threshing. Mr. Ross's wheat averaged tyenty-five bushels per acre. At Coghill's Greek, Mr. Mashen's wheat (Tuscan and sed straw) averaged twenty-five bushels per acre. At Coghill's Greek, Mr. Mashen's wheat (Tuscan and sed straw) averaged twenty-five bushels. Mr. Waterson obtained from fifty acres of wheat (Imperial) 16,000 bushels, or thirty-two bushels per acre, and nincteen acres of Tartarian oats yielded 660 bushels, or thirty-two bushels per acre. Mr. W. Matthews from forty-eight acres of wheat obtained 1737 bushels, or rather more than thirty-seven bushels per acre, inclusive of three acres of wheat (Ratifling Tom), which yielded forty-seven bushels per acre. Mr. J. Trewin's potato oats averaged fifty bushels per acre. Mr. J. Trewin's potato oats averaged fifty bushels per acre. Mr. Francis Edvards, Coghill's pre tupptire right, has threshed about half his crop of wheat, and the yield is as follows:—White velvet, forty bushels per acre; all, however, grown in the same paddock. Mr. McMbith has made about three acres of Hallett's wheat into hay, and the yield is rather more than twelve tons. Hallett's wheat into hay, and the yield is rather more than twelve tons. Hallett's wheat its of the property of the past of the property of the past of the property of the past o

From time to time we have been buoyed up with hopes that the Peninsular and Oriental Compuny were about to coaler on the colonies the boom of fortinghily mail communication with England. Mysterious intimations have found their way to the Press at intervals, to the effect that this great company, tired of the slow brogress of the negotiations between the Imperial and Colonial Governments on the subject, were about to cut the knot in a summary meaner. But month after month has elapsed, and we now learn that we are no nearer the consummation so much clearly that we are no nearer the consummation so much clearly that the most offer the company were greater than the authorities appear to be willing to concede; and the anticipation that the mail contractors would increase the frequency of the service, without an adequate "consideration" for their work, was certainly not founded upon any instance of literality to be found in the previous history of the company.

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In this state of matters it is full time that we should begin to inquire whether the movement initiated in Adelaide should not receive the warmest encouragement which the other colonies can give to it. Our neighbours in South Australia have begun to inquire whether it is not possible that we can do for ourselves some portion, at least, of the work which the Peninsular and Oriental Company are now performing for us. It is not the first time that a hint has been taken with profit from our clear-headed neighbours en the banks of the Torrear; and undoubtedly in this instance the suggestion they make its well worthy of discussion. We pay an enoratous sum of money for the mail service between Sydney and Galle. The sale advantage expected from the employment of the great company who have till lately monopolised the steam trafit; of the Indian seas was punctuality. It was presumed that the command of an enormous facet of powerful vessels would enable them to deliver the misils at the dates when they became due; but the experience of the last two years has shown that this expectation has been vain. The fault, no doubt, is mainly due to the misils of the company's engineers. The vessels they have lately built have been deficient in power, and the patent applicance with which they have been furnished for the purpose of commoning fuel, have proved unserviceable, and have robbed the ships of much even of that small rominal horse-power which they possess. It is to this cause that we owe the greater number of the failures of which we have had so often to complain. Unfortantely, the nustake is so serious that it can scarcely be remedied. We are not likely to see the Mooltan and her sister ships sent home to England to have larger engines and more serviceable lealers put into them. We are doomed, therefore, if we are not likely to do of the very larger distributions of the horse of the land of the protoning of the reverse of the horse of the service perf

LAUNCESTON ANNUAL RACES.

THE CHAMPION CUP of 500 sovereigns, with sweep of 30 sovereigns; half forfeit. The second horse 100 sovereigns, and third 50 sovereigns, from the stakes. Weights 3 years, 7 st.; 4 years, 8 st. 6 lb.; 5 years, 9 st.; 6 years and aged, 9 st. 5 lbs. Three miles.

Mr. W. Field's b. g. Strop, by Panic, 4 years, 8 st. 3 lb.

(Winter)

8 st. 11 lbs. (Goodman)
N. Pield's b. g. Cadland, 4 years, 8 st. 5 lbs. (T. Waldock)
N. Pield's b. B. Saxby, 4 years, 8 st. 6 lbs. (P. Gill)
W. Field's bl. h. Saxby, 4 years, 8 st. 6 lbs. (P. Gill)
W. Field's bl. h. Self-reliance, 4 years, 8 st. 6 lbs.

(Bowns)

T. B. Clark's br. h. Cothersione, I years, carried 9 st. 3 fbs. (Bergan)
John Fleid's b. h. Mahratta, 4 years, 8 st. 6 fbs. (Davis)
J. Tait's br. h. Volunteer, aged, 9 st. 5 fbs. (Askworth).
Betting.—Even on Volunteer against the field, 100 to 12 spainst Strop, 100 to 15 against the Rose; the same against fem Boil and Sasby. Nothing else backed.
The flag fell, after two attempts, about a quarter-past 3. Cadland immediately went to the front, Volunteer and the Rose being the last to get off. The latter, however, very quickly ran through her horses, and toek a commanding lead, cutting out the work at a good pace. Behind Cadland were Mahratta, Self-reliance, and Saxby. At the stard the Rese was still leading, Cadland second, Ben Boht thind, Cotherstone and Saxby close up; Volunteer next, then Mahratta, Self-reliance last. When nearing the dip the second time the race was confined to three horsestle Rose, Ben Bolt, and Stroy, nothing else having a chance. The Rose kept her lead the second time round, pulling double—evidently having overnastered her jock; Ben Bolt second, Strop biding his time. After the three had passed the stand the second time, Strop passed Ben Bolt and drew up towards the Rose, who nevertheless her her lead until emerging from the dip, when Barney Winter administered one or two sharp cuts with the whip to Strop, and the horse immediately shot forward, collared, and passed the mare easily. This was about half a mile from heme might have secured second honours, but Ben Bolt came with a rush, and beat her on the post by half a lingth—the lad being evidently caught napping. Saxby was furth, and Cotherstone fifth. Time, 5 minutes 54 reconds.—Aryus, February 10.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MESSES, BURT AND CO.—At their Baraar, at 12 o'clock,
Merino Rams, Fat Sheep.; at Camperdown Yards, at 2
o'clock, Young Horses; at the Victoria Yards, at half-past
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MR. MCARLS.—On the Premises, Cooper-street, Chippendale, at 11 o'clock, Freehold Cottage.
MR. COCKECHN.—On the Premises, Cooper-street, Chippendale, at 11 o'clock, Freehold Cottage.
MF. SRS. IRWIN AND TURNER.—At the Chamber of Commercer, at quarter-past 2 o'clock, Wool, Sheepskins.
Mr. REID.—At the Chamber of Commerce, at a quarter-past 2
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MARTYN.—At the Bazar, at 11 o'clock, Draught Eattre.

"Young Lofty." Horres, Vehicles. Harness, Saddlery, &c.

MESS, C. NOOKE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock,

Resdy-made Clothing, Shirtings, Hall-hose, &cc.

MESSRS. THIRLKELD AND CO.—At the Stores, Alger's

Wharf, at half-past 10 o'clock, Prenign Wire, Aschors and

Iron; on the ground, North Naths, Galvanized Corrugated

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Fortions of the Estate of Mr. W. Bist 11 o'clock, Remaining

MESSRS. CHATTO AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock,

Boots and Shores.

MESSRS. CHATTO AND CO.—At the Mart, Labour Bazsar,

at 11 o'clock, Clothing, Jewellery, Watches, &c.

MESSRS. A. MOORE AND CO.—At the Mart, Labour Bazsar,

at 11 o'clock, Clothing, Jewellery, Watches, &c.

MESSRS. CHATTO, AND CO.—Breyspiles.

MESSRS. Chatter, at 11 o'clock, Wines, Spirits, Ale and Porter, House
hold Furniture, Cart, Horse, Bagstelle Table, &c.

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A deputation of the directors of the Austral-A deputation of the directors of the Austral-asian Steam Navigation Company waited to-day upon the Colonial Secretary and the Post-master-General for the purpose of urging upon the Government the desirability of communi-cating by the out-going mail with the Home Government, and requesting them to give notice of the termination of the present postal contract between the colonies and Galle. The further object of the de-putation was to impress upon the Gavernment putation was to impress upon the Gevernment the inexpediency of giving the contract to any company without public competition. The Colonial Secretary said the Government were unanimous in their desire to see the mail con-tract taken by a colonial company; the Government were disposed to entertain favourably the proposals of the company and the tenders which they might send in, but they could not, without consultation with their colleagues, state posi-tively that they would take steps to terminate the contract. The matter, however, would receive the immediate consideration of the Government.

The usual monthly meeting of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce was held at the Exchange, this day. Mr. J. L. Montefiore, the chairman, presided. A table of rates of commissions was considered and revised. The chairman read letters from the Chamber of Communication. merce, Batavia, received through Mr. J. C. Prost, Consul-General for the Netherlands, forwarding to the Sydney Chamber samples of the products of the island. The secretary was in-structed to acknowledge receipt of the commu-nication, expressing the thanks of the Chamber for the samples sent, and which he was further instructed to exhibit for the general information of the commercial community. A letter from the Natal Chamber of Commerce, enclosing copy of their rules and report, was submitted, and the secretary directed in reply to forward, as requested, copies of the rules and report of the Sydney Chamber. The secretary was authorised to wait upon the Colonial Treasurer with a copy of modifications of the Gunpowder Law Consolidation Act supported by the committee. Mr. J. instructed to exhibit for the general information tion Act, suggested by the committee. Mr. J. S. Mitchell was duly elected a member of the

S. Mitchell was duly elected a member of the Chamber.

A special meeting of the shareholders of the Australian Gas-light Company was held to-day at 2 o'clock, Hon. James Mitchell, Esq., M.L.C., in the chair. The report was adopted, and a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. and bonus of 2½ per cent. was declared. The profits for the half-year, after deducting all charges, were £6539 0s. 1d. After payment of the dividend the amount to the credit of profit and loss will be £2594 16s. 4d.

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We have Melbourne papers to the 12th instant. The Argus says:—

In the import markets day has passed without bringing under our notice transactions of any great importance. A considerable parcel of case which has changed hands at 9s. Sago meets with buyers to some extent in parcels of ten tens, at 2½ d. Further wales of lobters in four dozen cases continue to be required to the same of the same and the sa

Our Hobart Town files are to the 6th instant. The Mercury gives the following

The Launceston Examiner of the 8th instant

The Launceston Examiner of the 8th instant, reports as follows:—

This being boliday time, business has been at a standstill. The quotations remain as before, with the exception of hay, which would, had any arrived in town, have fetched £4 los. to £4 los. This rise, however, is merely temporary, and owing to the small quantity being brought to town. Flour, £30; wheat, 7s. 6d. octioned, 38s. to 28s. 1 ress butter, is. 6d. 7d. Tammains octioned, 38s. to 28s. 1 ress butter, is. 6d. The value of import at Hobart Town for the month of January was £44,500; and collected at Hobart Level for the duties collected amounted to £886 lss. 11. At Launceston the imports were £36,769; exports, £46,584; unites collected, £6373 lss. 3d.

was £44,090; and of exports, £116,005; the duties collected amounted to £356 14s. 11d. At Lunceston the import were £30,789; exports, £46,984; duties collected, £6373 14s. 2d.

A Sportsman's Sketch of Lord Palmerston.—Then we read of him as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, settling a dispute at the Dover races, or taking that happy comparison between horses entered for the Derby and House of Commons "colts." Members generally made a point of dropping in to hear him move the adjournment of the House till Thursday on the eve of "The Isthmian games," and his humour was rendered still more playful from the thought of how very little Mr. Bright or Mr. Hadley could appreciate the holiday. He was quite in his glory when he interfered as leader of the House between "Portmanteau Peel" and "The O'Donoghue," and gravely recounted to that somewhat troublesome Tamworth pupil the things which were to befall him, beginning thus: "You will have an invitation." Taking only his little off-hand speeches out of the House, who was ever so happy? His definition of dirt to a deputation could give? Thus, to sny philosophers out. No one could hand over prizes to a school-girl or a labsurer with a more pleasant word of encouragement; and no one save a Loughbro' dominie was found to dispute the justice of his condemnation of those very thin up and thick down-strokes which "look like area railings on one side." If an opponent proposed the health of "Her Majesty's Ministers," he could freely assure him that there was no inconsistency in his conduct to wish them health, as they could hardly enjoy it in perfection unless they were relieved from the cares of office. Then, too, when that banquet was given to "Old Charley" at the Reform Club, before he went to the Bultic, who but "Pam" would have thought of resating him about his specific for getting tup lambs? Who knew half so well as he did how to propose the health of the bridesmaids, "whose champion I im;" and no doubt he was more than equal to the occasion at the very last marriage that he

seemed comparatively buoyant and young, and we shall never forget the almost savage energy with which, at seventy-four, he jumped out of his brougham, and strode scross Westminster Hall, and through the folding-doors, when he came down to the House, just after he had frittered away his great "pluck" majority of '57, and let in Lord Derby once more. Fer years after that, he and the grey horse were seen busy with their constitutional in Rottenrow; and each walker turned his head as he passed the tall and erect old gentleman with the yelvet-faced greateoat strolling up Piccadilly before dinner. Then he suddenly seemed to grow weaker, and there was more of the old man in his dress. Members shook their heads, and prophesied (as the Opposition papers took care to let him know) that he would hardly meet another Parliament, when, with his arm in a sling, he almost tottered across the lobby, leaning heavily on his stepson. If you saw him in his carriage by himself, his head was sunk deep on his bosom, as if life was a burden and he only wished to be at rest. And so it was his lot to "fade as the leaves do, and fall in October." He died as he wished to die with harness on his back. He had kept Parliament together for six sessions; but there was no concealing the fact that his name had lost much of its magic in the last election, and that the suspicious eulogies of the Opposition would have made the more earnest Liberal party in the new Parliament, who had a different reading of the Willis Rocoms compact, chafe under his leadership. It has been well said that he was happy in his life and still happier in the time of his death, and he has left old "Rest and be Thankful" to deal with "the situation" as he can. Lansdowne, Aberdeen, Newcastle, Graham, Molesworth, and Sydney Herbert have all died out of Gitbert's Cabinet picture, but it is harder far to look at it and think that "Old Pam" is no longer a living name amongst us. We can feel no more that, whatever continental troubles may set in, "depend upon it the old follows g

above him to the Abbey, that

"But none are just like him."

—From "The Omnibus," in the Sporting Review for November.

An American Skepen of Stratford-on-Avon.

—Stratford-on-Avon, where William Shakspere was born and bred, is a place the antiquity of which is so great as to be uncertain. It was known as Stratford or Streatford, i.e., Street-ford, three hundred years before the Conquest. Having its origin probably in a wayside ale-heuse, boatman's cabin, or blacksmith's forge at a ford of the Avon river, on which it stands, it grew slowly to an insignificant size through long centuries. The Avon is one of those gently-flowing nural streams which, unvexed by factories, undisturbed by traffic, and spanned by soild bridges which have sounded to the tread of mail-clad men, make the soil of England rich and her landscapes beautiful. The ford, which was the nucleus of the towa, and gave it half its name, was on the high road or street which gave the other half, and which stretches from the hamlet of Hen'ey-in-Arden through Stratford across the Avon on towards London; and thus the names of Shakspere's native place, of the street on which stood his boyhood's home, and of his mother's family, were happily associated. Stratford is now a clean and quite little place, containing about four thousand inhabitants, who seem to live comfortably enough without trade or manufactures. But in itself it has no attraction; and towards the end of the reign of that shrewd and selfish termagant whom our forefathers called Good Queen Bess, it would have appeared to modern eyes unsightly. It then contained about 5fteen hundred inhabitants, who dwelt chiefly in thatched cottages which straggled over the ground, too near together for rural beauty, too far apart to seem anug and neighbourly; and scattered through the gardens and orchards around the best of these were neglected stables, cow-yards, and scentered through the gardens and orchards around the best of these were neglected stables, cow-yards, and seem-coves. Many of the mean hunser which he addresses to Crab, upon his and misbehaviour when he was presented to Madam Sylvia. The nest of thatched-roofed cottages, most of them of a single floor, in which William Shakspere was born, was approached by a noble stone bridge of fourteen arches, built at his own expense by Sir Hugh Clopton, a Stratford grandee and Mayor of London. The single parish church was a collegiate foundation, and had had a chantry of ave priests. In size it was superior to, and in general appearance not unlike, the largest church in the United States, its namesake Trinity, in New York. Its interior walls were decorated with rude but striking fresco paintings, representing, among other subjects, some groups of the Dance Macabre, otherwise known as the Dance of Death; and around its sisles and chancel end were monuments and effigies of depasted great folk of that neighbourhood. There was the Chapel of the Guild of the Holy Cross, a fine, well-proportioned building of the earlier Tudor style of ecclesiastical architecture, and some parts of it very much older, which, after the dissolution of religious houses by that conscientious Protestant, Henry the Eighth, had been used by the endowed and incorporated Grammar School of Stratford. The walls of this building were also decorated with paintings of sacred and historical subjects. In the open place, where the markets and the lairs were held, was a market cross with clock and belfry, from the steps of which the public crier performed his chamorous duty. Hard by the Chapel of the Guild was the Great House, or New Place, a grand mansion then a hundred years old, and more, built by Sir Hugh Clopton, of bridge memory, who lived and died there; and near the Great House was the college, a fine monastic structure, which had been converted into a dwalling, and where lived one John a Combe, a wealthy gentleman who lent money upon interest and good security. From the narrow limits of the town the country stretched away, with gentle undulations, into a broade axpanse of meadows and cornicies

HYSTERICS: Press "A Discussion Curry," of Overa Wennighters and A young ledder require very peculiar transment. There are a few, but a very few, who undersome have to treat them properly and these poor them, may consider themselves doesned to a lide-long them, may consider themselves doesned to a lide-long war of writerlones. Now, if you don't work to be follow my injunctions: implicitly. It was made you to be presented to the properly of the present of the properly of

pity her; it would have killed no. I'm sure. Oh! yes, I never, never could have survived that. But, Jane, you don't timk that—Uat your master would two—shake me, do you?" "Well, really, ma'am, I shouldn't like to say; but when gettlemen gets into passions, thre's no knowing what they won't do. Passion is a naful time to am an in a fit of passion, who—"Lilliam was in despair. Good gracious! was Jane going to relate say more atrocities? She should go frantic, she felt convinced, if she had to listen. She had better put an end to the conversation at once by pleading fatigue. "Jane," she said weatily, closing her eyes, "I feel very tired; I think if I were alone I might try and sleep a little." "Well, I never!" thought Jane. "If gentlefolks ain't the oddest kind o' folks that ever I see; one moment they are ascreeching enough to have the house down, and the next, ch, lor! talking about going to sleep." And Jane left the room, feeling aggrieved at being dismissed so suddenly. When Lillian was slone, instead of skeping, as she had led Jane to believe she should do, she began serieusly to reflect on the past. The more she thought of Harry's conduct the none extraordinary it seemed; the united line the head said and done, she could never forget, no never. Oh! if he should very in a fit of passion shake her,—but surely he wauld never do anything so barbarous as that. And yet Jane, evidently by her conversation, didn't seem to think it improbable. Well, if he did, she was quite certain that she should die of a broken heart. Then what a lite of romore he would lead, to think that he had been the cause of her death. Then Lillian's thoughts wandered off into another strain. Harry she felt sure would recum home penitent; he would see that he had acted wrongly and rashly, and would be gand implore her forgiveness in such touching heart-rending language that it would be impress upon him the heinousness of his doings, and that if such things ever happened again, he must not look to her for mercy. But listen—yes! yes that was hi

DUPIN.

(From the London Examiner, November 18.)

The elder Dupin, father of the great lawyer and politician just dead, was a member of the Convention. He refused to vote the death of Louis XVI., but joined Condorcet in proposing a life punishment. This was an act of great courage for the time, and one, the consequence of which, under the guillotine few escaped.

Dupin inherited from his father the great vocation of standing up for the lives of political victims. Ney was eminently one, and Dupin's strenuous efforts in his behalf are well known. Equally honourable Dupin showed himself as the advocate of at least the private rights of the Orleans family. As a lawyer he held first rank, there is nothing to tarnish his fame.

As a politician he is judged more severely. For a long series of years he was the chosen President of the Chamber of Deputies, and a most able and fitting President he was, giving fair play to the orators of excey party, and not putting down even same culottims with anything more severe than an epigram. But the Constitutionalists have not forgiven Dupin for holding office under the present regime. He, the head, the representative of the Constitutional system and of the Charter, which he aided to draw up, for him to turn his coat so far as to perform the function of chief law officer in the imperial Court of Cassation, was a slur upon his entire past life and functions. The duties were indeed not political. They merely gave occupation to a man who could not do without it. Still the Second Chamber of the Constitutional period is considered to have been dishonoured by the President taking and keeping the position, in which he died, of Procureur-General of the Court of Cassation.

There were two men who lost caste by their conduct in 1862, the Comte de Morny and M. Dupin. And many were the disputes whether they deserved it or not. Morny was the most galled. He was cut in his old society, and the dandies all turned their backa upon him during the first year of the second empire, until it recovered

successes in the closes and the lead. Monty suncrea exceedingly under the shock, which went for nothing with Dupin. The latter went his way, and replied to the contempt with sarcasm. The Emperor, he was went to say, did not wrest the sceptre from the hands of capable republicans, but picked it up out of the mire. We would not subscribe to any such notion. But it was Dupin's.

The great question underneath the controversy is whether France be fitted for, and can be hopeful of, really constitutional government. In our view it is heresy to suppose any civilised country unfitted for the only means of freedom; but there are some, and we fear that Dupin was latterly one of them, who hold the contrary opinion. Government fictions are impossible, they say in France. The shibboleth that a king can do no wrong, and that ministers alone are responsible, is one that no Frenchman can admit or pronounce. A French king must reign or be spat upon. There, all understand they must have equal rights; for equality is an ingrained necessity of the French mind since 1792. You may deprive all of the franchise and declare representative government suspended. But if there is to be a franchise, all must have it. And all having it, will infallibly enforce the cenditions. What are these? The traditions and principles of 1792.

Such are the arguments, not of the Imperialists, who have a much more high-handed way of expounding ruling principles, but of the Constitutionalists who have rallied to the Emperor. It would be easy to refute these arguments, and most easy to show that if there are dangers of confusion to be feared from freedom, there are far worse dangers to be expected from despotism, the moment it ceases to be wielded by high character, and the highest intelligence.

This is what M. Dupin admitted too. And the only conclusion to be come to by such men is, that enough for the day is the evil thereof, and that all negimes as well as all religions may be welcomed, and allowed to stand as long as their intrinsic strength will prevail

## QUEEN CHARLOTTE.

THERE are two words, somewhat irreverently made use of when describing a royal and illustrious lady, which will perhaps suggest themselves to the reader's imagination when the shade of the good old Queen Charlotte floats before his mind's eye. "Snuffy and plain'—"plain and snuffy;" sometimes the sentence runs this way, sometimes that; but in any case it is an irreverent, and, as we hope to prove, an unjust sentence upon the little princess, who came chirping so blittlely from her dingy German home, to take her place smongst us as the first lady in the land. Ladies who have been younger, and now are—what shall we

is yi:—clder—not old, of course; ladiss are never old in "London Society"—hear what was once said about the young bride who became afterwards so "sauffy and plain," such a homely little German "fau." "Pretty and witty" carried the day then; for, shove the thunder of the welcome which England gave to the royal bride, Horace Welpole heard "nothing but proclamations of her beauty;" an opinion which he confirms after his introduction on the same day at \$81. James's, adding to the remark, "She looks very sensible, cheerful, and is remarkably genteel." This last word sounds strangely in our cars when issuing from a patrician pcn. Even the Times, which (ignoring the wrath of the Saturday Reviewer) still insists upon the birth of "a prince," never sank so deep in the "Jeames" phrascology as to describe our princess, in all her graceful loveliness, as "remarkably genteel." But it has been the abuse of the word, not the use of it, which has made it revolting to our ideas of refinement. It has been made to stand for some of the great shams which have been held up to everlasting ridicule in Thackeray's "Snob Papers," and as the outward sign of superficial refinement only have we rejected it from our vocabulary with contempt. The description of the arrival of the Princess Charlotte is not uninteresting now, with the welcome of our own fair bride to our shores still fresh in our recollections. We seem to hear ugain "the noise of the coaches, chaises, horsemen, and mob," that assembled to see her pass through the town with clamour "so prodigious" that like the backelor of Strawberry-hill on the occasion of the arrival of "Madame Charlotte," we could "hardly distinguish the guns." It was two dark for the weary spectators to notice whether the Princess Alexandra turned pale when the royal towers of Windsor loomed grandly on her expectant gaze; but as it was also too dark for her to distinguish them, the probabilities are that she did not. But then her bridegroom was at her side, the princes for her commence, as in a fairy tale.

cited, which could not have been the case, either fer er against, in the case of the German princess.

The Atlantic Ooze.—When the substance called coze came up on the grapnel line of the tireat Eastern, from a depth of nearly two miles, it was simply a light-coloured mud, like that which a heavy shower makes in the streets of London. Mr. Ward, surgeon of the vessel, got a very small shell-fish, just visible to the naked eye, from the grapnel line, which, on examination under a feeble microscope, looked like a young barnacle, and gave signs of life; but we had no avens among us. Whether he came up direct de profundis, or was a young truant wandering from his numerous family on the ship's bottom, is questionable, but the weight of opinion was in favour of the latter supposition. The ooze, as it is called, under the same scrutiny, presented none of the shells of which microscopists say it is altogether composed. Nay, they pretend to have found the fish in them still preserved by the natural pickle of the sea, which has made an ingenious gentleman advance the horrible theory that all the dead men who have been thrown overboard in their shotted hammecks, are standing bolt upright and perfectly fresh at the bottom of the sea, like an army waiting for the order to march. What seemed to us all sand and gravel, was to Ehrenberg and other microscopists foraminifera and distomacca—shells of exquisite tineness, showing conclusively by their perfection of outline that no currents or agitation of water exists in the place whence they come. But it is further contended that these creatures when alive could not have inhabited these depths, because the pressure would have been too great, and then one is launched on a soa of engiecture to decide how they were ever brought there, and how they floated in myriads of millions—which no words or formulae can express—on the surface waters, and sank down to form slabs of organic remains of impenetrable depth and unknown extent beneath. Not a trace of any mineral substance can be found,

PRINCE ALBERT'S PETS.—Prince Albert was in-intensely fond of animals, and especially of birds. Pew gardens have been so densely peopled by the feathered songsters as those attached to the Palace at Few gardens have been so densely peopled by the feathered songsters as those attached to the Palace at Pimlico, for it was a place of privilege to them; not a nest was ever knowingly disturbed, and it was the constant aim of the Royal father to teach his children to show tenderness to helpless creatures. The princes and princesses had each their little garden; nests were often watched—not to terrify the parent birds, but to guard them from accidental disturbance, so that every family of fleedglings had from the moment of their birth a guarded home on sacred ground. On one occasion one of the children found in the garden a blind sparrow. This member of a great pugilistic community had had its eves scratched out in a fight, and when found was completely helpless. The child was much concerned about its fate, and secured the good services of Mrs. Wyness, the gardener's wife, begging her to nurse it while the family were away at Oeborne. On their return to Pimlico, the child, who had never forgotten the blind sparrow, hastened to inquire of Mrs. Wyness respecting it, and was deeply grieved to hear that it had died in spite of the most careful tending.—Hibbert's Gordeners Magazine.

UNFILMARAN NEIGHBOURS.—In the garden of the Rev. Arthur Roberts, Rector of Barkham, Berkshire, is a rustic and movable dovecote, in which are domicided a considerable family of beautiful white fantail pigeons. In one of its compartments may be seen a hen pigeon sitting closely on her eggs, and in the

is a rustic and movable dovecote, in which are domiciled a considerable family of beautiful white fantal pigeons. In one of its compartments may be seen a ben pigeon sitting closely on her eggs, and in the compartment immediately beneath her a large swarm of hornets busily engaged from morning till night constructing their nest or comb. It is curious to watch the process of building by these generally accredited ferocious antagonists to every other living representative of animal, bird, or insect creation. The incessant humming of the throng during their periods of labour, the marvellous activity they evince in all the operations of their craft, and the exactness of architectural proportions in the edifice they are rearing are all interesting symbols of industry and perseverance. But it requires no ordinary presence of mind to be in such company without fear of an assault, and if the pigeons are unconacious of the power of their neighbours, one little casualty of offence, we are sure, would bring instant death on the whole family of fantals. If, perchance, the army of hornets should decide on an aggressive policy for the conquest of ansther compartment of the dovecote, all hope of retaining possession by the unwarilite pigeons would be dissolved; and the substitution of hornet for fantall suthority would be equally annoying to the respected rector, as it would be to his many other domestic dependents in the character of dogs, cats, and birds, who look upon the garden as their special territory and home. The Age are Live in, July 29, 1865.

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS. RECENT experiments have shown that magnesium is an excellent conductor of electricity, and therefor well adapted for telegraph wires. It must, however

well adapted for telegraph wires. It must, however, be very expensive.

M. C. Martins, Professor of Natural History at Montpellier, has presented a report to the French Academy on the botany of Spitchergen. According to this, Spitzbergen, situated at the extreme limit of the European Flora, contains 245 species, of which ninety-three are flowering. Of the former species, sixty-nine occur in Scandinavia, twenty-nme in Britain, and twenty-three are exclusively arctic.

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Novel and Userul Invention.—Among the scientific instruments exhibited at the meeting of the British Association, which lately concluded its session at Birmingham, there was one invented and patented by Mr. S. B. Howlett, of the War-office, by means of which winds, from the gentlest breeze up to the most furious storm, can be made to record their own direction and force in the form of a diagram on paper. In other words, the instrument has only to be set up in an exposed position, and left to itself during the continuances of a breeze or storm, and it will present an observer with an accurate map, drawn to a scale, of what the winds have been doing. Their direction is shown to a degree, and their strength is measured to half an ounce, and this with unerring precision. Our readers have first to picture to themselves a box of stout tin or zinc in the shape of a pyramid. Through an opening at the apex or point of the pyramid a long tube passes, which reaches within two inches of the bottom of the box; it is sluug, however, by an apparatus called on board ship a gymbal being something that of a universal joint, the rod or tube hangs freely, and will swing like a pendulum, only with this difference, that it will swing in any direction. To the lower end of this tube a weight of lead is fixed, so that it takes considerable force to move the pendulum from a perpendicular position, and we would have our readers bear in mind that very much more force is needed to move the pendulum from the perpendicular through that if he could in any way get the winds to move his pendulum, they would make it swing as far as their strength permitted; and that, if he could record how far and in what direction the pendulum swung, he could find out how strong the wind was, and which way it blew. Accordingly, a sphere was fixed to the top part of the tube, outside the box, for the winds to blow against, and so move the swinging w

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FOR SALE, by the undersigned, Two first-class STA-TIONS, on the river Flinders, Queensland, both of very large extent, and only about 150 miles distant from the Gulf of Carpentaria. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

The Gulf of Carpentaria. GILCHRIST, WATT, and UO.

TOR SALE, in March next, the EUTHULLA and BYMOUNT STATIONS, in Quoensland, consisting of 14 blocks of country.

With these stations will be sold 45,000 sheep, 1000 bead of cattle, herses, &c., &c. Capabilities, 80,000 sheep.

Full particulars will appear in future advertisement. In the meantime apply to WILLIAM M. CHRISTIAN, Esq., Earry Park, Hunter River; and to THOMAS SKINNER, 10, Macquarie-place, Sydney.

TATIONS FOR BALE.

On PEAK DOWNS.—Two first-class Sheep Stations, with 6000 and 15,000 sheep respectively.

On THE BARCO.—A Sheep Station, with 20,000 sheep, capabilities from 60,000 to 70,000.

AT BROAD SOUND.—Two Cattle Stations, very large capabilities and small number of cattle.

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ON THE DAWSON.—A Station, with 5000 sheep and 1500 cattle, large capabilities. Also, Several other properties on the Flinders, Suttor, &c. For particulars, apply to HENEY BEIT, 5, Wynyard-

FOR SALE, about 100 Fine-woolled RAMS, 2) years old. Apply, for particulars, to R. KUMMERER, Esq., Hunter-street; or to J. S. SMITH, Esq., Eurimble, Molong.

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10,000 ditte, on other Darling Downs 8
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Marble-top Washat Wardrobe, Chiffonl Carpets, Fenders, V Couches, China, Gl

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6000 maldens, Darling Downs, near I 6000 ditto, ditto, near Warwick 2000 ditto, ditto, near Drayton 20,000 ewes. 2 years to full-mouthed; 5000 ditto, young, on Peak Downs 2000 ditto, 1 to 4 years, on the Barcoo WEANERS.

5000 mixed prime Darling Downs 5000 ditto, Peak Downs RAMS, from the best breeders 1700 head store cattle, on the Class

700 ditto ditto on the M'Intyre. HENRY BEIT, 5. Wynyard str HENRY BEIT, 6. Wynyard street,

FARMS and CATTLE for SALE at SCOME.

Parties desirous of purchasing or renting any of the
farms lately advertised by the undersigned, or of parchasing
cattle, are informed that he will be at Yorrandi, mar
scome, on THURSDAY next, and for several day
thereafter. Terms liberal.

Sydney, February 13, 1866. FOR SALE, good second DOGCARTS and He cheap. G. K188, corner Elizabeth and King POR SALE, new DOGCART and Buggy Ha G. K188, corner of King and Elizabeth streets. FOR SALE, two second-hand, three Spring CARTS chesp. LARTER and CO., Castlereagh-street. TOR SALE, a second-hand SOCIABLE in first-nic condition, cheap. Adams and Webber, Newtown.

TOWN COB for SALE; good weight carrier. £12.

GIBSON'S Repository, opposite School of Arts.

TOR SALE, a Bay PONY; will go in saddle or harness. Price, £10. No. 5, Harris-street.

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DIREES and Vehicles lent on hire. GIBSON'S
Repository, opposite School of Arts, 282, Pitt-treet.

DUGGIES.—Several new and accond-hand Buggie cheap. GIBSON, 282, Pitt-st., op. School of Arts.

Pirestr-Class SADDLE and HARNESS MARE—For SALE, a handsome Grey Mare, 5 years old thoroughly broken to single and double harness, perfectly quiet, an excellent hackney, and can be highly recommended. C. MARTYN, Horse and Carriago Bazas, 246, Pitt-street.

SALES BY AUCTION MERINO RAMS FAT WETHERS FAT BULLOCKS YOUNG HORSES.

BURT and CO.'S sales by auction, THIS

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DAY,
At the Bazar, at 12 o'clock,
10 merino rams
500 fat sheep.
At Camperdown Yarda, at 2 o'clock,
30 young horses.
At Victoria Yarda, at half-past 2 o'clock,
131 head fat cattle. All without reserve.

D auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY.
Thursday, at 12 o'clock.
Without reserve,
9 superior Merino rams, large framed, fine, healthy shen,
from the famous flocks of Mr. Rich, New Zealand.

To Butchers,

BURT and CO. are instructed by the Messra Christian to sell by auction, at the Basar Pitt and Castlereagh streets, THIS DAY, Thursday, a 12 c clock.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Edward Sparke to sell by auction, at a Baraar, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 12 o'clock, 250 first-class wethers. MURRUMBIDGEE HORSES.

THURSDAY, February 15th.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mi Dallass to sell by auction, at the Camped or Yards, THIS DAY, February 15th, at 2 30 young horses, just arrived from the south on they are in good condition, and a useful lot.

At the Victoria Yards, THIS DAY, Thursday at 2 p.m.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Stephen Scholey to sell by auction, at the Stephen Scholey to sell by auction, at above Yards, THIS DAY, Thursday, at 2 o'clock, 131 head fat cattle, from one of the finest Liver Plains stations.

THURSDAY'S GENERAL SALE.

M. R. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, the Bazaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, The usual variety of saddle and harness horses Vehicles, harness, saddlery, &c., &c. Draught Entire YOUNG LOFTY.

MR. C. MARTYN has received inst tions from Mr. Macnamara to sell by auctithe Barzar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
YOUNG LOFTY, a powerful grey entire, 5 years obroken to harness and subject to a ton trial, and is
sure foal getter.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-str by suction, THE DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Horses, carta, drays, buggies, waggons, spring-oats,
N.E.—No charge for esturing horses, &c., for als.
Proceeds payable immediately after als.

Buyers. Buyers. Buyers. M R. WILLIAM TINDALL has rec

instructions from William Rac, Esq., to se at Pullagar's, THIS DAY, 15th February, 140 head prime fat cattle, in lots. Railway Auction Produce Depot. P. MEARES will sell by auct

THIS DAY,

A superior lot of milch cows and springers.

And at 12 o'clock sharp, Fat calves, lambs, sheep, pigs, poultry, &c. Terms, cash. Mangold Wurtzel,

F. P. MEARES will sell by auction, at the Depot. George-street South at 12 cides To Depot, George-street South, at 12 o'do:
THIS DAY,
3 tens mangold wurtzel, in lots to suit purchasers.
Terms, cash.

To Publicans, General Dealers, and others. M R. S. L. PRINCE has received instruction from Mr. Francis to sell, on the premis at the Captain Cook Hotel, York-street, THIS DAY,

l o'clock. The entire stock, consisting of brandies, rum, pert all sherry wines, ale and porter, &c., all of the let-brands; together with the household fariller. Also, a new spring-cart, stanch trotting horse, and first-class bagntelle table, &c., &c. Ternus, cash. No reserve.

To Mechanics, Small Capitalists, and others. FREEHOLD COTTAGE.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been it structed to sell by auction, THIS DA 16th February, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, A snug, brick-built cottage, slated roof, side entrance good well of water, verandah, &c.

Weekly Wool Sale RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY Thursday, 15th February, at quarter-past 2 o'clock p.m. 2000 sheepakins.

3000 sheepakins.
Terms, cash.

Also, at their Produce Stores, Circular Qui
FRIDAY, 16th February, at 12 o'clock precisely,
Casks tallow
Hides
Leather, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

Weekly Wool Sale. R. REID will sell by auction, at the Public Wool Sales Rooms, Chamber Commence, THIS DAY, at quarter-past 2,

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35 TRUNKS BOOTS AND SHOES, ICKARDSON and WRENCH will sell by HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th instant, at 11 o'clock,

Thirty-five trunks boots and shoes

Just landed ex City of Sydney.

> On MONDAY, February 19th, at 11 o'clock. By order of the Official Assignee, J. P. Mackenzie, Esq.

N.B.—The merits of this machine have now become as theroughly established in public opinion that it cannot fail to form a most valuable acquisition to the trade, to say nothing of the novelty of such an apparatus.

The sale will commence precisely at 11 o'clock.

Terms cash.

Clothing, Jewellery, Watches, &c.

WINSOR and NEWTON'S ARTIST MATERIALS

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT.

FRIDAY, 16th February, 1866.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11,

FRIDAY, 16th February, 1866.

THREE-BUSHEL BAGS
ALL LONG FLAX and MERCHANT NAV
CANVAS.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11.

LINSEED OIL.

To Oilmen, Painters, Lamp Dealers, and others. Just landed ex City of Sydney.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

FRIDAY, 16th February, 1896.

CHOICE TEAS. CHOICE TEAS. CHOICE TEAS.

By Order of Messrs. Fanning, Griffiths, and Co.

To Tea Dealers
To Grocers
To Country Euyers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

SHOP TWINE BALL TWINE.

To Grocers and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 16th Feb-

FRIDAY, 16th February, 1866.

DAMAGED CANVAS. DAMAGED CANVAS. DAMAGED CANVAS.

To Ship Chandlers, Sailmakers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Ban

Boots and Shoes

orient Sale by Auction of one hundred and thirty-two packages very superior well assorted Goods, from favourite Manufacturers.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 16th February.

Auction Rooms, at half-past 10 sharp,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Ramery, damaged by sea water,
6 bales navy canvas, assorted.
Terms, cash.

Rooms, on FRIDAY, 16th, at 11, ntioned parcels of CHOICE TRAS, er

To Corn Factors, Millers, Shipchandlers, Sallmand others.

Auction Rooms, at 11, 20 bales 3-bushel bags 5 ditto corsair all leng flax canvas. 5 ditto merchant navy canvas. Terms at sale.

Auction Rooms, at 11, 50 drums linseed oil, boiled 50 ditto ditto, raw 50 ditto best colza oil. Terms at sale.

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No. 2. 17 boxes 5. O. Pekoe, 20 lbs.
3. 21 ditto 8. Caper. 21 lbs.
5. 20 ditto 5. O. Pekoe, 20 lbs.
7. 48 ditto 5. O. Pekoe, 21 lbs.
8. 13 ditto 8. O. Pekoe, 21 lbs.
Terms at sale.

Oilmen's steres, &c., &c. Terms at sale.

WEEKLY WOOL SALE. ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, Sydney lage, THIS DAY, Thursday, February 15th, at one rast 20 colock.

SALES BY AUCTION.

at their Produce BAY, 16th February, Casks tallow Hides, &c.

e entire Stock-in-Trade, consisting of
Perfumery
Brushware, and
Fancy Goods,
Also,
e celebrated Steam Hair-brushing Machine, the only one
in the Colony,
together with the whole of the Household Furniture,
Kitchen Utensis, and Sundries, Shop Fixtures, Gas
Pittings, &c., &c. Auction Rooms, 311, George-street (late Rossi and Lazarus.) MR. JOHN SOLOMON has received instructions from J. P. Mackenzie, Esq., official
assignee, to sell by public auction, on the premises of Mr.
Augustus, hairdresser, etc., Pitt-street, next the Victoria
Theatre, on MONDAY, Fabruary 19th, at 11 o'clock
prompt.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in viz., the entire stock-in-trade of portunery, brushware, and fancy goods, all of which are of the best quality and in excellent condition; also, the household furniture, shop fixtures, gas fittings, and the Steam Hairbrushing Machine.

lvent Estate of Frederick Baldock, potter. To Potters and others.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the official assignee in the above to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY, 21s' February, cleck, on the premises, George-street, Redforn, whole of the plant, kiln, pipes, chimneys, garden tites, clay, cart, &c.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, February 16th. At the Sydney Auction Rooms, 154, Pitt-street.

ESSRS. A. MOORE and CO., have received instructions to sell by auction, on RIDAY, the 16th February.

A choice assortment of artist materials from the celebrated manufacturers Messrs. Winsor and Newton, 38, Rathbone-place, London, Comprising Escres of water colours of all descriptions 36 deren school cake colours 33 ditto ditto half-cake Boxes of glass staining colours, with hand-books, Demy

ESSRS, CHANDLER and CO. have been Antiquarian
Tracing paper. Also,
Solid sketch books, all sizes
London and Bristol boards
Drawing and sketch books
Imperial mounting boards
A large variety of sable waterBoxes (ispanned) meist water favoured with instructions from the importer ly suction, at their Roems, on FRIDAY, at 11 A large variety of sable water-colour bru
Boxes (spanned) moist water colours
Cumberland lead pencils
Japanned boxes, fitted complete, for pair
Academy boards
Prepared canvas for oil painting
Varnish and poppy oil
Folding casels
Camp and tools
Millboards
Crayons and chalks of all descriptions
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Mathematical instruments
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ESTRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO., have received instructions to sell by auch

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Rema, Pitt-stret, on the above days,
packers clothing, comprising—
Super West of England black doe trousers
Ditto ditto ditto fancy doe ditto
Digmal victoria sacs
President sacs
Super bedford cord trousers
Gents' indigo blue-growed cloth suits
Ditto Bleck ditto ditto
Ditto West of England doe suits
Ditto super mulled doe trousers and vest
Boys' milled tweed knickerbocker suits
Ditto cloth ditto ditto
Gents' all-wool witney inverness capes
Men's super doe suits
Gents' ditto black cloth ditto
Ditto American seal reefing jackets
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Ditto ditto ditto vests
Ditto ditto door chesterfields.

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THIS DAY, 15th, FRIDAY, 16th, At 11 o'clock each day.

ESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO, have received instructions to sell by auction, at Roma, Pir street, on the above days,

1 case where hirrings
2 ditto prived flannel shirts
2 ditto cotton awanskin ditto
2 ditto one fancy tweed saids
1 ditto youthed ditto ditto
1 ditto pounds ditto ditto
1 ditto flannel undershirts
2 ditto blue diagonal sace
2 ditto fancy doe trousers
1 ditto brown cotton half-hose
2 ditto fancy doe trousers
1 ditto brown cotton half-hose

French Felt Hats Sett Crown Brighton ditto Straw under ditto, FRIDAY, 16th, at 11 o'clock.

tion, at his PESSAS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have tion, at his received instructions to sell by auction, at 11 o'clock har Rouns, Fitter, on FittDAY, 16th, 5 care fite lates 1 ditto soft-crown brighton ditto 1 ditto straw under ditto. Terms at mis.

Boots and Shoes. Imperative Sale, to close accounts for the Mail.

FRIDAY, 16th, at half-past 10 shurp. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have eccived instructions to sell by auction, at na, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 16th, at half-peat

tranks J. Joseph and Sons' boots and ahoes, for im-perative sale, to close accounts for the mail, com-prising ladies' kid and cashmere, children's ditto. Terms at sale,

Black Mantle Cloths Ditto Broad ditto Ditto Does Fancy Tweeds. I RIDAY, 16th, at 11 o'clock.

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Torms at sale.

Blankets, Scarlet, Gentian, and White. PRIDAY, 16th, at 11 o'clock. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

received instructions to sell by auction, at Boons, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 16th, lules blankets, 8-4, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, in searlet, gontian, and white. Terms at sa'e. On an Early Day.

Now landing ex City of Sydney. 6 Preliminary Notice. GLASS and BARTHENWARE.

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Country Buyers, and others. ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auc-at their Rooms, on an early day, as seen as the good: 45 packages glass and earthenware, Now landing ex City of Sydney.

M R. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on PRIDAY, 16th Pebruary, at 11 shipment of boots and shoes ex late arriva's, em-pracing 132 packages of all new, seasonable, and well assorted goods.

Terms at sale. Particulars in a future insue.

R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from the Russian Vice-Consul to sell by auction, at his Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on MONDAY, 19th February, at 12 o'clock, The fine clipper-built barque.

This wasel is well and faithfully built, and is copperfastened; she is but seven years old, and was newly coppered three years ago at Calcutta with 22, 24, and 26 oz. metal. She is entered in the Registre Veritas classed 3 3, Al.1.

Intending purchasers are invited to inspect the vessel as she now lies at Walker's Wharf.
SHE IS FOR BONA FIDE SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
Terms at sale.

On an early day.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been inat the City Mart, 362, George-street,
Invoices of wines and spirits
Ale and petter.
Detailed particulars and day of sale will be duly notified.
Terms at sale. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by suction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, New and second-hand clothing Jewellery, fancy goods Gold and silver watches.

Terms, cash.

Important Preliminary Annouaces

TUFSDAY, 20th February. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been in-

This sele will include a variety of balances of sundry shipments which the Auctioneers have been instructed to sell unreservedly in order to close accounts by the mail. Terms at sale. Iron Fire-proof Safes.

From John and Joseph Taunton (late Taunton and Hatton), Manufacturers of Wrought Iron Safety Chesta, Fire-proof Decil Boxes, &c., Vaughton Works, Bir-mingham FRIDAY, 16th February.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY, DL, Nos. 401-412, 2 iron fire-proof safes, 26 inches 2 ditto ditto ditto, 30 ditto 2 ditto ditto ditto, 34 ditto 2 ditto ditto ditto, 27 ditto 2 ditto ditto ditto, 30 ditto 2 ditto ditto ditto, 30 ditto 2 ditto ditto ditto, 36 ditto.

These safes will be en view at the Auction Rooms a few ays prior to sale, and, as they can be warranted, parties in rant of a first-class fire and thief proof safe would do well a last cit them.

NORTH SHORE. SYDNEY NORTH.

LEGITIMATE FREBHOLDS,
where the Purchaser will reap every Benefit from hi outlay.
CHOICE REMAINING PORTION of the Estate of
Mr. W. Blue.
FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE,
To chose existing interests.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, February 15th, at 12 o'clock,
ON THE GROUND,
THE HITHERTO RESERVED PORTIONS OF THE ABOVE ESFATE,
which residue is now brought into the market
FOR PEREMPTORY DISPOSAL.
The plan now on view at the Rooms sets forth the following subdivision:—
Lot 10, section E. an eligible and VALUABLE MARINE ALLOTMENT THREE-QUARTERS
OF AN ACRE IN EXTENT.
and having an

IMMENSE WATER FRONTAGE of 396

IMMENSE WATER FRONTAGE of 396
FEET.

Lot 3 has 65 feet frontage to St. Leonards-street (the
main thoroughfare) by a depth of 120; together
with a four-room stone dwelling and out-offices.

Lots 5 and 6 adjoin the land owned by Mr. Sayers, and
have each 40 feet frontage to East-street by 107 feet
depth.

Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, section F, have each a frontage
to the main thoroughfare (St. Leonard's-street) of
40 feet, by a depth of 138 feet running back to
Middle street.

Lot 1 is a carner lot, having three frontages respectively. Middle-street.

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to St. Leonards, East, and Middle streets.

5, similar piece, but of larger dimensions than the
preceding.

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Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 13, section G, vary in frontage to St. Leonards-street, and depths to Middle-street.

Lot 14 has a frontage to Crescent, Middle, and St. Leonards streets.

Leonards streets.

Lot \$0, section K, is the uppermost of the whole estate, 40 feet to the chief street by 100 feet depth.

Lots 16 and 17 have a large frontage to Crescent-street, and edjoin the property of Mr. J. Carr.

Lots 6 and 7, section H, have two frontages; that to Middle-street and Crescent Road by 164 feet, in depth, and adjoin Mr. Clewett's property on the one side, and Mr. W. Curr's on the other.

Lot 1, section A, fronts St. Leonards street 84 feet on the west side, by 108 feet, and has upon it a comfortable tenement.

Lots 2, 3, 4, and 5 front St. Leonards-street, with lane i Lot 6 is a corner allotment.

Lots 7 and 9, section B, are also corners, with improve

Lots 7 and 9, section B, are also corners, with improvements.

Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8 have frontages to West Crescent Rosel, and

All the allotments in section A and B have a wide lane running at the rear of them.

Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, section C, are marine villa lots, having the waters of Berry's Bay laving their Western boundary, and frontages also to West Crescent Rosel.

Lot 9, together with lot 1, section D, are corner allotments, with additional advantages.

And last, though not least, are Lots 2, 3, and 4, of section D, having frontages to Berry's Bay and the main street (St. Leonards), with tenements thereon, and adjoining Messrs. Warren and Stephens' properties.

The above estate forms a portion of one of the prettiest commanding Headlands in this MAGNIFICENT HARBOUR: the views are diversified, the shipping scenes ever changing, and it is a fact, that whilst our citizens are suffiring from the usually inevitable summer hast of Sydney and its immediates suburbs, the deniests of THIS CHARMING LOCALITY only the comparatively mild temperature which is only known to those who have once lived there. Steamers ply up to a late hour in the evening, and the north margin of the harbour is now becoming more appreciated by those knowly sensible of the picture-que.

Bale on the Greund.

Luncheon provided,

TITLE UNDER TORRENS AOT, therefore no expense to the purchasers.

Bine Cloth. PRIDAY, 16th February. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on FRIDAY.

Ex Ramseys, Ex Ramboys,

00—1 care, containing

ces blue C. W. cloth, 189† yards,

ces ditto ditto ditto, 223† yards,

re will be sold at 12 o'clock precis

Terms at sale. On SATURDAY, 17th February, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the Stores a Algar's Wharf, THIS DAY, at half-past 10, EX PHILOSOPHER,

WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE.

SH, 1-8— 8 casks chains, \$, 7-16, \$, 9-16, \$, 11-16, \$, \$ Lot 15, section 2 ... Lot 16, ditto 2 ... Lot 19, ditto 2 ... Lot 45, ditto 2 ... Lot 46, ditto 2 ... Lots 53 and 54, ditto 2 12 cases galvanized corrugated fron.
"GOSPEL OAK" BRAND. 1 2 0 e 3 3 14.

2 cases, 72 x 8-3, 28 guage 2 ditto 84 x 8-2 ditto ditto 2 ditte 96 x 8-3 ditto ditto 47 bundles 72 x 36, 26 guage (plain) And on account and risk of former pe Lots 38 to 41, section 2 Lots 13 and 14, ditto 2 Lot 17, ditto 2 Lot 26, ditto 4 Proof certificates of the anchors and chains can be seen at the Rooms of the Auctioneers; and the goods, or application to Mr. Algar, at Algar's Wharf (tate Botts').

Lower George-street.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 15th February. At the Stores, on Alger's Wharf, at half-past 10.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the Stores, on Alger's Wharf, 270 kega patent wire nails

Rose beeds, 1½ x 12 to 3 x 7

All the intermediate sizes and gauges
Flat beads, 3½ x 7, 3½ x 6, 4 x 6, 4 x 5.

Terms at sale.

Japanned Iron Folding Chairs
Ditto ditto Stretchers
Ditto ditto Four-post Bedsteads
Double Barrel Fowling Pieces
E. P. Chamber Candlesticks
Steel Mounde Rifles
Sponges, Tarkish and Honeycomb
Wore Wire Dishcovers
Carriage Varnish
Ditto Lamps.

FRIDAY, 16th February, 1866.

Now landing ex Ramsey, from London, and for Unreserved Sale. E THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
Mort, 362, George-street,
3 cases superfine Loudon-made japanned iron lath folding
chairs
2 cases ditto ditto ditto ditto, stretchers, assorted
colours
6 cases intanned 11 inch. form not believe to the colours

The above goods are now landed, and will be for positive sale on Friday, the 16th.

By order of the importer.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 6th February.

others
20 Cases Iron Bedsteads
Children's Cots, &c.
Now landing ex Ramsey, from London

E. THRELKELD and CO, will sell by

DL, Nos. 54 to 73.

Children's cots. 4-0 x 2-0, green, 4 post.
Ditto ditto, 4-3 x 2-3, blue, ditto
Single irun beds'cads, 6-3 x 2-6, cane, ditto
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Ditto ditto ditto, French gray, ditto
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto and pencilled, ditto
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Double ditto, 6-6 x 4-6, cane pencilled, ditto

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Ditto ditto ditto, green, ditto
Ditto ditto ditto, maroon grey and French ch sik ditto
Ditto ditto ditto, nracon pencilled
Ditto ditto ditto, French grey and blue
Ditto ditto ditto, blue pencilled and green
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto and black ditto.
The Auctioneers have received positive instructions to
the above lots on FRIDAY, without reserve.

Terms at sale.

Celonial Hardwood Cedar and Pine Boards Shingles, Palings Sashes, Turnery, &c., &c.

Grand Clearence Sale, at the Bathurst-street Timber Yard, in consequence of the expiration of the Lease. MONDAY, 19th February.

To the Timber Trade, Joiners, Builders, Buyers for Ship-ment, and others,

Without the least reserve. F. THRELKELD and CO. have been

F. THRELKELD and CO. have been
instructed to sell by auction, at the Timber
Yard, Bathurst street (opposite St. Andrew's Cathodral),
on MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 2,
The whole of the extensive and well-assorted stock of
Colonial hardwood of all kinds
Cedar and pine boards, all siness and widths
Shingles, pallings, batters, laths
Doors and sashes
Turnery of every description
And a great variety of sundries.
Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice. At No. 1, Rialto-terrace, Upper William-mooloo, on an early day.

To Gentlemen Furnishing and others.

Highly important Sale by Auction.

Elegant and Substantial Household Furniture and

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have ESSIG. BIADLE: and NEW LOW have been favoured with instructions from William b, Esq., who intends leaving for England per to sell by suction, at his residence, No. 1, Elaito-, Upper William-street, on an early day, whole of his valuable bousehold furniture and

Terms, cash.
Full particulars of the above will be published. On SATURDAY, February 17th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australesia. To Rifle Companies and others.

Handsome Silver Prize Cup. M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have The BLAU CUP; the proceeds of sale, after deducting the amount of the verdict, in the case of Blau v. Strong, to be handed to the Destitute Children's Asylvan. Toron, cash.

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Booksellers, Librarians and others.

Unreserved Sale by Auction of Very Superior Household Furniture Valuable Books, Planofurto, Iron and Blase Bedsteals, Bedroom Furniture, Carpets Dinner Service, Breakfast Set, Glassware, Kitchen Ute Isla

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, Ca SATUR-DAY, 17th February, at 11 o'clock, Drawing, dining, and bedroom furniture, glass, cloc': o-plate, guns, books, and sundries.

Terms, cash.

FAIRFIELD RAILWAY STATION.

150 ACRES, adjoining Kenyon's property, and the Railway, a short distance from the Station.

\* This valuable estate has a large prospective value, and could be subdivided with advantage into villa sites, its beautiful position on Crphan School Creek commands delightful, quiet, rural scenery, and is unsurpassed for salubrity by any other locality on the railway line.

BRAIDWOOD.

Farm of 400 ACRES of capital Land on Oronmeir Creek
edjoining Wallace's grant, and close to the celebrate
Mount Elrington Betate, about 12 miles from Braid
wood.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, FRIDAY, 16th February, at
11 o'clock,
The whole of the above lots
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS,
To close accounts.

MILLER'S POINT. VALUABLE CORNER PROPERTY ARGYLE and KENT STREET'S, now in the eccupation of Mr. Jobson, butcher, oppo-the Lord Nelson Hotel.

FOR POSITIVE SALE, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgagee to sell by public action at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 19th February, at 11 o'clock.

All that piece or parcel of land bounded on the south by ARGYLE-STREET 22} feet, on the west by KENT-STREET 30 feet, on the own by a passage 21 feet, on the cast by premises of Benjamin Low, to Argyle-street, and on which are those substantial stone-built premises, containing large shop, private entrance, tobby, and 7 rooms, with kitchen, servantar room, and cellar in the basement: yard, &co, at the rear. Fronting the north side is a wide verandah rear. Fronting the north side is a wide veranday of the best business positions in the city.

The premises are suitable for an ian or any trade where spacious accommodation is required in a populous locality.

The sale is peremptory, to close the mortgagee's ascounts.

Flan on view at the Rooms.

Plan on view at the Room Terms at sale.

UNRESERVED SALE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the attorney of James
Dickson, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms,
Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 26th February, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the residue of his building allotmouts on the
well known Mill Estate, Darling Harbour, comprising the following lots, as per plan of subdivision:—
B 12—2 allotments, Harbour and Pier streets, opposite
Mr. Allen's Soap Establishment and the stores formerly
occupied by Mr. Isaacs.
B 8—2 allotments, Harbour and Factory streets, near
Goulburn-street.

Goulburn-street.

—3 allotments, Mill and Darling streets, near Hay-As peremptory instructions have been received from the proprietor to self the whole of these lots to the highest bidder, the special attention of builders, speculators, mechanics, and others is directed to the sale. There can be no doubt that these allotments have a very high prospective value, and that on the completion of the wharf from the foot of Liverpool-street their value will be immensely enhanced. They are close to George and Sussex streets, in the very heart of the city, in close proximity to the numerous wharfs, manufactories, &c., in the locality.

WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

That well-known compact SHERP STATION, called GOIMBLA.
Situated on the MENDAGERY CREEK, in the WELLINGTON DISTRICT, about thirty-five miles from the TOWN OF ORANGE, and comprising three extensive blocks of capital grazing

THE IMPROVEMENTS, which are of a very first-rate scter, are erected on 320 ACRES OF PURCHASED LAND,

With GOIMBLA will be sold the Stock, vk.:—
Sheep—300 Ewes, 2 years old
614 ditto, 3 to 5 years old
657 ditto, 5 and 6 ditto
1740 Wethers, 2 to 5 ditto
940 Lamba
24 Rams.

Total .. 4275 Cattle .. 50 head Horses .. 30 head, of which 15 are broken in.

Stores, Working Stock, Implementa, and all belong iggs to be taken by valuation in the usual way be arbitration, and purchased land at cost price. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re

ceived instructions from the mortgagees to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Bydney, on TUESDAY, the 29th February next, at 11 o'clock,
The above important pastoral property, full particulars of which will be obtained on reference to enlarged advertisement on each Saturday in the Hernald and the Espier.

Terms at sale. Terms at sale.

WITHOUT RESERVE, On account and risk of the former purchaser. CASTLERBAGH STREET.

TWO-STORY BRICK BUILT SHOP and DWELLING HOUSE of Six Rooms with Out-buildings, No. 160, CASTLEREAGH-STREET, together with a large BLOCK of LAND, having '4 PERT FRONTAGE TO CASTLEREAGH-STREET, nearly opposite the Prime of Wales Thesire. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re

ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at oms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 19th Pebruary, at 11 o'clock,
The above described VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY, on the cast side of CASTLEREAGHSTREET, near King street, and now in the occupation of Mr. BATLEY.

This projectly forms part of the late Mr. Charles
Roberts' estate, and must be sold on the above date to the
highest bidder, to close the estate.

Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at mis.

On MONDAY NEXT, 19th PERRUARY. M P O R T A N T S A L E.—
CITY PREEHOLD INVESTMENTS, at the
Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-passal o'clock

prompt.
SUSSEX STREET.—Absolute sale by order of the secutors of the will of the late Rev. Dr. M'Garvie.
Lot 1.—Brick-built two-story house, No. 280, SUS-SEX.STREET.
Lot 2.—5 stone-built 2-story houses, Nos. 282, 285, 290, 292, and 294, SUSSEX-STREET (adjoining lot 1).

lot 1).

1 ot 3.—A brick-built two-story house, No. 298, SUS-SEX-STREET (edjoining lot 2).

5 EU-SEX-COURT.

Lot 4.—4 stone-built house, each containing 2 rooms,

Lot 5.—3 weatherboard cottages, each centaining 3

CASTLEREAGH STREET.—SHOP and DWELL-ING-HOUSE of six rooms, with out-buildings, together with a large block of land, having 74-feet frontage to the above street. WITHOUT EE-SERVE. On account and risk of the former pur-

MILLEE'S POINT. — VALUABLE CORNER PROPERTY, Argyle and Kent streets, now in the occupation of Mr. Jobson, butcher, opposite the Lord Nelson Hotel. By order of the mortgages.

FORBES-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO. — Corner block of land, fronting Forbes and Stephen streets, with SHOP and DWELLING thereon, now in the occupation of Mr. Skinner. Without reserve. RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

FOR POSITIVE SALE. By Order of the Mortgagess.

On TUESDAY next, 20th February. That well-known compact SHEEP STATION, called GOIMBLA, situated on the MENDAGERY GREEK, in the WELLINGTON District, about 35 miles from ORANGE, and comprising 3 extensive blocks of capital grating country.

The IMPROVEMENTS, which are of a very first-rate haracter, are exceeded.

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320 ACRES OF PURCHASED LAND.
With GOIMBLA will be sold the undermentione

4275 sheep, more or less
300 cattle, ditto
30 horses, ditto,
Stores, &c., &c., to be taken by valuation in the usual

Terms, liberal. RICHARDSON and WRENCH. MANEROO DISTRICT.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

TUESDAY, 20th February. TUESDAY, 20th February.

IN ONE OR TWO LOTS.

That valuable, well grassed Station called

MACLEAY'S FLAT,

situated in the MANEROO DISTRICT, about
twelve miles from Bombala and forty from Merimbuls, together with a small herd of

500 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less,
of the noted "Spade brand." A large number of the
herd are dairy cattle, and the remainder are quiet
and easily handled.

The IMPROVEMENTS are erected on
608 ACRES OF PURCHASED LAND,
in two blocks, and are very extensive and complete.

Terms, liberal. RICHARDSON and WRENCH. HIGHLY IMPORTANT CITY PROPERTY IN PITT-STREET, BETWEEN KING AND HUNTER STREETS, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE NEW STREET (ST. MARTIN'S-LANE), 32 FEET WIDE, DETERMINED UPON BY THE GOVERNMENT TO CONNECT PITT-STREET WITH GEORGE-STREET, ON THE SITE OF THE OLD POST OFFICE.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

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W. BOWDEN is favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154. Fitt-street, on THURSDAY, 22nd February, at 11 o'clock.

The whole of that valuable block of land, now in the possession of Dr. Bland, subdivided into three allotments fronting Fitt-street, two of them having 21 feet to Fitt-street, by a depth of 100 feet; the third having 22 feet frontage by a depth of 100 feet to a new road 20 feet wide to be known as Foolow-street, connecting Fitt-street with Castlereagh-street, thus making almost a straight communication from Clarence street through Barrack-street, past the Savings' Bank south of the Commercial Bank, crossing George-street into St. Martin's-lane, 32 feet wide (the new street through the site of the Old Peast Office now about to be opened) to Pitt-street, thonce by way of Foxlow-street north of Dr. Bland's present residence, into Castlereagh-street, which will be a great convenience to the public, relieving King-street of much traffic, and ensuring aasfey to foot passengers from accidents by horses, omnibuses, and other vehicles.

At the rear of the three allotments fronting Pitt-street are four building sites for stores and offices, each having a frontage to Faxlow-street, by a depth of 67 feet, commencing 100 test from Pitt-street and running towards Castleragh-street. These will be found desirable for offices or stores from their central position in the city.

The After the sale of the land the Building will be sold, to be removed within a given time. oved within a given time.

Plans on view at the Auction Rooms.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY next, the 22nd February, at 11

attetion, at the rest, the 22nd February, at 11 o'clock,
The substantial stone-built house, No. 1, Valentine-lane,
directly opposite Christ Church, and one door west
of George-street.
The house centains six rooms above the basement story.
The front is of rubbed freestone, the back and sides are of
stone and brick, cemented—the roof stated. On the west
side of the house about 17 feet of land are not built upon in
front, but at the rear, forming part of the southern
boundary, a good coachhouse and stable, with hayloft over,

Water laid on. Present rent, £52 per year.
Title satisfactory. BALMAIN.

GENTEEL STONE-BUILT COTTAGE, RESI-DENCE and LAND, Ann and Fawoost streets, imme-diately opposite the residence of Robert Gray, Esq., and now occupied by Mr. Maggs, the proprietor. Title unquestionable.

F. E. RISHWORTH has received instruc-E. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public auction, on the ground,
Ann-street, Balmain, on SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
17th February, at half-past 2 o'clock,
SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED COTTAGE RESIDENCE, built of stone, slated and spouted, verandabs front and rear, containing four good-sized lofty
rooms, detached kitchen and servant's room, storeroom, and two cellars, &c., never-lailing supply of
excellent water in the driest seasons; there is also a
good garden planted with flowers and fruit trees, &c.,
The cottage, which is in thorough repair, is built on
allotment of land having frontage of 50 feet each to Ann
and Fawcott streets, by a depth of 135 feet.

The above property is beautifully situated near the
Catholic church, and from its elevated position, commands
extensive and uninterrupted views of the harbour, Sydney,
and surrounding country. It is within easy access of the
city either by omnibus or steamer, being within its minutes'
walk of
CROOK'S STEAM FERRY.

CROOK'S STEAM FERRY,
plying to the bottom of Erskine-street.
Terms at sale.

N.B.—Cards to view, and full particulars, may be obtained on application to the auctioneer, at his offices, No. 401, George-atreet. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ENGRAVINGS, KITCHEN UTENSILS, SUNDRIES, &c.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 16th February. E. RISHWORTH has received instruc-

E. RISHWORTH has received instruca tions to sell by public auction, on the proBourke-street, Surry Hills (opposite Thurtowa), on FRIDAT, 10th February at 11 o'clock.

weehold Furniture, consisting of
Morocco cane-seated chairs
Ditto ditto saay ditto
Tables, carpets, fonders, and fireirons
Regravings, vases, and ornamenta
Iron bedsteads, palliasses
Horsehair mattresses
Dressing tables and glasses
Washerunds and services
Chests drawers, matting

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. ALLEN
BARBER MURCHIE are invited to attend his
Funeral; the procession to move from his late residence,
322, Kent-street, between Market and King streets, THIS
(Thursday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock. J. and G.
8HYING, Undertakers, opposite Christ Church.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of JAMES BURN are requested to attend the funeral of his son ROBERT ALEXANDER; to move from his residence, 3, West-street, Paddington, at 3 o'clock, THIS DAY.

Treasury, New South Wales,
20th December, 1865.

A NNUAL SUPPLIES FOR THE PUBLIC
Tenderers is invited to the advertisements dated 19th
December, 1865, in the GOVERNMENT GAZETTE of this
site, calling for tenders for the Annual Supplies on
count of the public service.
Copies of the advertisements above Copies of the advertisements above referred to can be seen at every police office throughout the colony. T. W. SMART,

T. W. SMART.

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FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.
Chief Offices—73 and 74. King William-street, London.

CAPITALS.

Pire—£1,000,000.

Life—£100,000.

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The iton. A. M'AThur
George Alfred Lloyd, Esq.
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F.R.C.S.
BANKERS—Bank of New South Wales.
Fire Rates, ONLY on APPLICATION at OFFICE.
Life Policies subject to SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.
Claims promptly SETTLED IN COLONY.

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TMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Capital, £1,600,000. Income, £230,000.
Reserve fund. £240,000.
Insurances effected on buildings, merchandise, and ships.
Losses from fire by lightning made good, and all claims on adjustment paid in Sydney.
FANNING, GRIFFITHS, and CO., agents, Springstrest, Sydney.

Capital, E500,000,
Directors:

J. L. Montefore, Esq., Chairman.
John Watkins, Esq., A. B. Smith, Esq.
Henry Prince, Esq., J. R. Young, Esq.
London agents—Messrs, Young, Lark, and Bennett, 29,
Gresham-street.
Transactions can be effected with this Company in the
various branches of FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE
at the lowest current rates of premium.
Marine losses may be made payable in London, if
required.

C. M. SMITH. Manager.

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CAPITAL, £2,006,000.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The undersigned are fully empowered to settle all claims in the colony, and insurers may rely on the liberal and prompt payment of losses. The rates of premium are those dopted by all insurance companies in the colony.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Polices are issued, and claims settled, by the undersigned in the colony, without reference to England.

MEDICAL REFEREE—Dr. O'BRIEN, M.D.

Prospectures, tables of rates, &c., with the fullest information, will be furnished on application to

LAIDLEY, IRKLAND, and G., Lloyd's Chambers.

THE COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, 19, Cornhill, London, E.C.
MARINE BRANCH:—6, Royal Exchange Avenue.
CAPITAL, 22,500,000.
The undersigned have been appointed the Sydney agents to the above Company, and are empowered to issue policies of Assurance against Fire, and to settle all claims for losses that may arise therefrom. Forms of proposals, prospectuees, and all information can be obtained free on application.
E. and W. PAUL, 59, York-street.

THE NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY.

Established in 1821.

 Capital paid up.
 £391,752
 0

 Reserve Life Department
 1,656,221
 13
 4

 Reserve surplus fund
 971,409
 12
 10

 Balance of undivided profits
 192,959
 18
 11

REVENUE. Total income...... £1,144,917 0 0

The directors in Sydney continue to issue policies for Fire and Life Insurance, and to grant Annuities, Endow-ments, &c. Prospectuses and every information can be obtained from od from A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Secretary.

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Wynyard-square, Sydney.

VICTORIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(Established 1849. Capital, £200,000.)

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VICTORIA LIFE AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

(Capital, £2,000,000.)

With unlimited Hability of Shareholders.

SYDNEY BRANCE—Pitt-street, opposite the Entrian Office.

WILLIAM JACK. Resident Secretary.

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AL MARINE INSURANCE COA PANY (Limited). Chief Offices, 35, Cornhill, London. Capital, £1,000,600.

The undersigned is authorised to issue Policies at the LOWEST CURRENT RATES OF PREMIUM, the claims on which can be made payable in the Colonies, London, Cape, India, or China.

W. H. MACKENZIE, Jun., Agent. Sydney Office, New Pitt-street.

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NEW ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. -CEAD MILLE FAILTHE.
Unprecedented success.
MR. W. O'N EIL.
Ireland's Great Comedian in Two Dramas.

THIS EVENING, February 15, erformances will commence with the

two acts,
A N D Y B L A K E,
Or, the Irish Diamond. Andy Blake...... Mr. W. O'NEI

To conclude with the beautiful drama, in two acts, entitled HANDY ANDY. 

PUBLIC NOTICE.—The immense preparations requisite for the production of ARRAH-NA-POGUE on the grand scale intended at this theatre by the manager, not being entirely completed, its representation will be delayed until SATURDAY EVENING.

until SATURDAY EVENING.
Dress circle, 5a.; stalls, 3s.; upper circle, 2a.; gallery, 64.
PIT—ONE SHILLING.
Doors open at half-past 7; performance to commence at 8 precisely. Box Office open from 11. MR. T. P. HILL, will Read, Recite, and Declaim, at the Australian Library, Monday Evening, Feb. 19.

MR. T. P. HILL will give a new Shaksperian Reading, at the Library, on MONDAY EVENING. MR. T. P. HILL will give a new Comic Reading entitled "The Captain's Whiskers. February 19 MR. T. P. HILL will Declaim Shiel's memorable Reply to Lord Lyndhurst, on M NDAY EVENING.

M R. T. P. HILL will Recite the Comic History of the Mysterious Pocket Handkerchief. February 19. M. H. T. P. HILL will Recite the grand and exciting balled of The Death of Montrose, Monday Evening. DEGGTARDI'S PHOTO-LITEO and Letter-press Printing, elegant style. Robinhood la., op. Margaret-st.

TO-NIGHT (Thursday), February 15th, s celebrated drama,
THE WRECK ASHORE,
supported by Amateurs.
AMATEUR MINSTELS.

DICK TURPIN,
or the KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD.
PIT, ONE SHILLING. Mr. BARRY SULLIVAN, the eminent Tragedian, supported by Mrs. Robert Heir (left Miss Fanny Catheart), Mr. Robert Heir, Mr. Freland, Mr. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Greville, Mr. Fitzgerald, an other celebrities, re-chassed, being the greatest galaxy of talent ever concentrated in one theater.

PITT-STREET CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNUAL PICNIC,

HUNTER'S BAY, MIDDLE HARBOUR, THURSDAY next, the 15th instant.

Breadalbane will leave the Manly Beach Wharf, comooloo, with VISITORS, at 11 o'clock a.m. Tickets, 2-6 de each. JOHN DOBBIE, Secretary.

M A D A M E S O H I E R S

222, Pitt-street.

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3 DUST ADDED,

Mr. and Mrs. KINDER,

and

Mr. H. L. BERTRAND.

ALSO SEVERAL NEW FIGURES.

Admission, one shilling; children, half-price.

OPEN from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m.

BALMAIN COMMITTEE FOR PROMOTING
THE EXTENSION OF MUNICIPALITIES IN
NEW SOUTH WALES.
John Booth
Thomas Buchanan
Walter Church
John G. Gohen
George R. Elbott
Owen S. Evans
Frederick Geard
Frederick Hembarger
WILLIAM MAC DONNELL, Hon. Secretary.
Committee Rooms, School of Arts, B dmain.

EXTENSION OF MUNICIPALITIES.

A Public MEETING will be held in the School of Arts, slalmain, on THURSDAY EVENING, 15th February, t 8 o'clock, to consider the propriety of petitioning Parliament to Extend the Municipal System Throughout Newsouth Wales.

ment to Extend the Municipal System and South Wales.

South Wales.

The chair to be taken by the Rev. RALPH MANS-FIELD. Chairman of the Municipal Council.

The following petition will be proposed for adoption—
To the Honorable the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales in Parliament Assembled.

The petition of the undersigned ratepayers and other inhabitants of the Municipality of Balmuin.

Bunchly Showeth.—

habitants of the Municipality of Balmuin.

Humbly Showeth.—

1. That, in the opinion of your petitioners, the pecuniary embarrasement under which this colony has for some time laboured, and is still labouring, is mainly attributable to the system according to which the public works throughout the colony have hitherto been undertaken by the Central Government, without requiring from the districts chiefly benefited thereby any direct contribution towards their cost.

Government, without requiring from the districts chiefly benefited thereby any direct contribution towards their cost.

2. That the tendency of this system is greatly to enhance the cost of all public works, and even to induce fictitious demands in localities where no real necessity exists for the same.

3. That it is unfair to your petitioners, and to all other residents within nunicipalities, that while they have to pay by direct contribution at least one-balf the cost of all their local wants, they are at the same time called upon to submit to increased taxation to provide funds for costly works in other districts of the colony, the inhabitants of which pay no such contribution.

4. That the pecuniary evil is not the only or principal evil growing out of this state of things. Your petitioners venture respectfully to suggest, that so long as the present mode of dealing with such works is maintained, questions which are in their nature purely local, and of little interest to the country at large, will continue to be imported into the Legislature, where they must greatly impede the free action of Government in matters of the highest public concernment.

action of Government in matters of the highest public concernment.

5. That, in the opinion of your petitioners, a remedy for the veils complained of is to be sought in the application to the whole colony of a municipal system under which the irrelationate of every district, aided in some degree from the public funds, shall undertake the construction and maintenance of all local works.

Your petitioners therefore humbly pray that your honorable House will take the foregoing into your favourable consideration, and apply such remedy in the premises as to your honorable House may seem it.

And your petitioners will ever pray.

3000 yards good glace silks, is 11d; worth 3s 6d. 8500 ditto tich glace checks, 2s 11d; worth 4s 9d. 2550 ditto coloured silk velvets, 2s 11d; worth 8s 6d 160 ditto persians, 6jd. Saranets, 122d; worth 2s 5000 ditto French defaines, 12jd; worth 1s 6d 4000 ditto French deck; gingham, 5jd; worth 2s 6d 3000 ditto wide width prints, 7jd; worth 10jd 2550 ditto plain and check gingham, 5jd; werth 11jd 2525 pleces nursery dispers, 12 squares, 4s 9d; worth 7s 6d 1650 pieces Hamburg damask cloths, 2s 11d; worth 7s 6d 1650 pieces Hamburg damask cloths, 2s 11d; worth 7s 6d 1650 pieces Hamburg damask cloths, 2s 11d; worth 7s 6d 1650 pieces hamburg damask cloths, 2s 11d; worth 7s 6d 1650 pieces hamburg damask cloths, 2s 11d; worth 7s 6d 1650 pieces hamburg damask cloths, 2s 11d; worth 7s 6d 1650 pieces hamburg damask cloths, 2s 11d; worth 3s 6d 1225 yards felt carpel, 11 yard wide, 2s 11d; worth 3s 6d 1225 yards French bonner tribons, 12jd; worth 3s 6d 1220 beys' straw hats and caps, 12jd; worth 3s 6d 1220 beys' straw hats and caps, 12jd; worth 3s 6d 1220 beys' french caps, 1s 11d; worth 4s 6d 2660 ladies' straw hats, 1s 11d; worth 4s 6d 2660 ladies' straw hats, 1s 11d; worth 4s 6d 1266 pairs ladies' French stays, plenty b. 7s, 2s 11d 256 pairs ladies' French stays, plenty b. 7s, 2s 11d 256 pairs ladies' French stays, plenty b. 7s, 2s 11d 256 pairs ladies' French stays, plenty b. 7s, 2s 11d 256 pairs ladies' French stays, plenty b. 7s, 2s 11d 256 pairs ladies' French stays plenty b. 7s, 2s 11d 256 pairs ladies' French stays plenty b. 7s, 2s 11d 256 pairs ladies' French caps.

JOHN WETHERILL, late Water Long.

N E W M I L L I N E R Y.
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